

Has 55 Adopted Children; Wants 500
Tulsa (Ok.) oil magnate, once poor boy, provides home for indigent children whom he legally adopts, giving girls musical education and boys vocational training.

THE NEXT SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

SHERIFF IS ASKED TO SAVE WAITERS FROM THE POLICE

Urged to Form Posse to Protect Life; Unions Offer 500 Volunteers Without Pay.

DECISION IS DELAYED

Request Recalls Sheriff Pohlman's Car Strike Posse Which Killed Several Men.

Labor union leaders Friday presented to Sheriff Dickmann a request that he organize and commission at once a posse of several hundred men to strike strikers, police and other strikers into submission by the police. This appeal followed an unsuccessful attempt to have the First Regiment, National Guard of Missouri, or some other body of the State militia, called out for the same purpose.

Dickmann took the request under consideration, and arranged for a conference later in the day with the same union leaders, at which he said he would have his attorney, John T. Fitzsimmons, present.

Sheriff's Power in Doubt.
The Sheriff told a Post-Dispatch reporter at 2 p. m. that he could make no announcement as to his plans until after consultation with his lawyer. The Sheriff has power to organize and equip a posse comitatus for the preservation of the public peace and the protection of lives and property, when, in his judgment, the failure of other agencies makes such action necessary.

But whether he would have power to form a body of men to combat the police was another question that confronted him.

At police headquarters it was said that the Sheriff would have no authority to form such a posse without orders from the Police Board. Such an order, it is said, was given before the organization of Sheriff Pohlman's famous posse in the street car strike of 1909.

"The union men who called on me," Dickmann said, "told me that the strikers were being abused, beaten and arrested without cause by the police, and showed me a list of names. They said the strikers were unable to get any protection or consideration from the police.

"I have heard only their side of the story, and should wish to look into it further before acting. If it is true that the police do not do their duty, it is the Sheriff's duty to interfere and protect these men."

Question of Armoring Posse.

Dickmann said he did not know how the posse would be armed, if one were formed. Pohlman's men, in 1909, carried riot guns, with which they killed several strikers.

The petitioners were J. C. Shanassy and John P. McDonough, representing the Central Trades and Labor Union; George Miller of the Bartenders' Union; and George Ringler of the Waiters' Union.

They told Dickmann that if he would give the necessary authority they would furnish men, up to the number of 500, for the posse, and that the men would serve without pay. All the volunteers, they said, would be men with a good reputation for orderliness and sobriety.

The posse comitatus of 1909 was organized by the late John H. Pohlman then Sheriff, to deal with the disorder resulting from the street car strike. At that time the Mayor, the police and the State government had made great attempts to stop the disorder, and business men appealed to the Sheriff to exercise the power given to him by law and appoint a posse. Harry B. Hawes, president of the Police Board, is said to have given his sanction to the formation of the posse, though the general public held Pohlman solely responsible for it.

Care Strikers Were Killed.

Pohlman enlisted several hundred men, many of them well known lawyers and business men. They drilled with their riot guns in a vacant warehouse on Washington avenue and had several encounters with the strikers, culminating in the battle of Sunday, June 10, when the strikers, making a demonstration as they returned from a picnic across the river, were fired upon and several of them killed.

In the election of the following fall, Pohlman ran for re-election, and was overwhelmingly defeated through the opposition of union labor. Dickmann was elected at that time for his first term as Sheriff.

The riot guns used by the posse went unpaid for until several years later, as the labor unions prevailed on members of the House of Delegates not to pass any appropriation bill containing the item. The item was finally slipped through, after the posse had been in part forgotten.

George Miller, business agent of the Bartenders' Union, on behalf of the striking waiters, furnished to the Post-Dispatch Friday a typewritten statement declaring that Samuel B. McPhee, now president of the Police Board, was instrumental in forming a union of negro waiters known as the Colored Waiters' Club. At that time, the strikers stated, the Colored Waiters' Alliance, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, existed in St. Louis.

The strikers also said that during the strike disturbances at Melsheimer's cafe last year, McPhee represented the St. Louis Waiters' Club, an organization antagonistic to the union waiters. They declared that McPhee and John Cashman, a lawyer, that the two should all be put in jail until the union was broken up.

The "Wolf of Wall Street"

Snapshot of Dave Lamar who is to be prosecuted for impersonating Congressmen and others.



LAMAR LEAVING THE SENATE LOBBY INQUIRY.
© INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

U.S. GRAND JURY MAY CALL STONE IN LAMAR INQUIRY

Investigating Under Law to Punish for Impersonating Government Officials.

No Honor' Ethics of Wall Street, as Given by Lamar to Senate

DAVID LAMAR'S estimate of Wall Street ethics given by him in his testimony before the Senate lobby investigating committee:

When a man is engaged in an effort to injure you or tried you in Wall street, use the very methods against him he has used against you, so long as you keep out of jail.

He argued for several minutes with Judge Kimmel that he was not guilty. City Attorney O'Connor said Davis was often he had been arrested for speeding. Davis said he had been arrested four times, for violating the traffic law.

Two years ago Davis was arrested for speeding when leaving a Council meeting and at that time raised the point that he was immune to arrest because he was an Alderman doing legislative work for the city, but he was fined \$10. Davis paid his fine Friday morning, which, with costs, amounted to \$5.

BAND CONCERTS TONIGHT
Dakota Park, Fischer's Band. St. Louis Park, Vogel's Band. 7 to 10 o'clock.

"The proof of the puddin'"

The merchants of St. Louis again on Thursday of this week bought

69 columns

of advertising space in the POST-DISPATCH alone and only

58 columns

on the same day in three of the other four St. Louis papers all added together.

"The proof of the puddin' is in the eating thereof."

St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper.

Average circulation first months 1913: 195,466

Sunday . . . 311,949

First in Everything.

POLICEMAN KILLS 10 EAST SIDE DOGS; STRAYS DOOMED

All Unmuzzled Animals Found in Streets to Be Shot, Even if Licensed.

50 BITTEN IN ST. LOUIS

That Is Total for Five Days This Week—Boy Attacked When Swimming.

A special policeman, armed with a shotgun and 100 shells loaded with buckshot, was sent out by the East St. Louis police department Friday to shoot all the unmuzzled dogs he could find on the streets, even if they bore licenses.

After being out four and one-half hours he reported that he had shot 10 dogs. The policeman selected for the work is E. R. Haislip. The Chief of Police said he was selected because he was a reliable man, and was likely to shoot anybody.

Several Persons Bitten.
An order was issued by the police department and health department that all unmuzzled dogs on the streets should be killed. Several persons in East St. Louis recently have been bitten by dogs.

Haislip went into the best residence district of the city on his first quest for dogs. He is expected to hunt dogs from 5 a. m. until 10 a. m. each day, and from 2 p. m. until dark as long as there are any stray dogs to be found on the streets.

Two fox terriers were standing near each other at Eighteenth street and Bond avenue as Haislip walked down the street. He fired once and killed both animals.

Two dogs were killed at 1800 Market avenue, one at 2000 Tudor avenue, one at 2300 Brady avenue, at 2900 Virginia place, one at 2000 Market avenue, one at 420 Bowman avenue and one at 418 Winslanty avenue.

Sees Policeman, Drops Chicken.
At 2000 Market avenue the dog, which was a white and black cur, was in a front yard and ran at the policeman, snapping. A black and tan dog was found by the policeman with a live chicken between its teeth at 3300 Tudor avenue. When the dog saw the policeman he dropped the chicken and approached wagging his tail, as Haislip leveled his gun.

Haislip said he and Frank Crowe, a deputy health inspector, will kill every dog found on the streets.

The policeman's protection is taken by the policeman against injuring bystanders. Many children started to follow the policeman as he walked down various streets Friday morning, but he ordered them to go to their homes.

50 BITTEN IN 5 DAYS IN ST. LOUIS

Boy Attacked When Swimming and Two Girls Are Among Victims.

Police records Thursday of 14 victims swelled the list of persons bitten by dogs to 50 for the first five days of the week.

Wafer Kounts Jr., 5 years old, son of Patrolman Walter Kounts of the Mounted District, was bitten by a dog belonging to Henry Ratheil, part owner of a drug store at 5421 Old Manchester road. The child, with his brother, Albert, 9, had gone to the drug store to buy candy, and in front of the place was attacked. He was bitten four times on the right side before his brother and others beat off the dog. Patrolman Kounts lives at 415 Magnolia avenue.

A dog which was presented recently to Father S. J. Ziellinski of St. Hedwig's Church, 319 Itasca street, bit John Pytinski, 50, of 325 Liberty street, on the right arm while he was doing some work on the church school. The wound was slight.

Charles Neart, 5 years old, 4780 Alameda avenue, was bitten on the right hand by a dog belonging to Frank Beck of 4767 Louisiana.

Delivered ice at the home of Arthur Ched, 313 Eads avenue, Olney Atkinson, 21, 313 La Salle street, was bitten by Ched's dog on the left thigh.

An unchained and unmuzzled dog said to belong to John J. Carey, 6444 Forest street, bit Lawrence Wimber, 11, 5156 Mound street, on the left side of the back when he was swimming in the river off Mount street.

David R. Francis Mreen, 6 years old, who lives with his aunt at 713 Baden avenue, was bitten on the left leg by a dog owned by John Jeggie, 810 North Broadway.

Mrs. Dora Howard of 4136 Beethoven avenue is said to be bitten on the right hand by a dog which bit John Sauer, 9 years old, 411 Beethoven avenue, on the right leg.

The mounted police say Mrs. Howard was summoned into court for "keeping a fierce and dangerous dog."

A crowd of boys killed a dog which bit Earl, 3-year-old son of Mrs. Mamie Schaffer, 305 South Jefferson avenue. The boy and his mother had visited Mrs. Annie Becker of 4307 Delor street, and was playing when attacked.

Malice Overstreet, 4-year-old daughter of Albert Overstreet, 437 Nebraska avenue, who was bitten Wednesday by a dog which is said to be rabid, is taking the Pasteur treatment from City Bacteriologist Harris, and it is thought, will suffer no serious effects from her injury.

District Attorney Beglow made application to the Court today to have the body of Alice Crispell disinterred in order that another autopsy may be made.

If you have inviting rooms, tell of their merits through Post-Dispatch Wants and you may be sure you will get the attention of the largest number of readers.

ANOTHER HEARING FOR SUITOR OF GIRL FOUND DEAD IN LAKE

Authorities Not Satisfied With Coroner's Jury Verdict Freeing Young Man.

LED A WAYWARD LIFE

Letters Reveal Girl Had Trouble With Parents on That Account.

WILKES BARRE, Pa., July 11.—The verdict of the Coroner's jury late last night exonerating Herbert Johns of connection with the death of Alice Crispell, whose body was found in the Harvey's Lake last Monday after she had been missing three days, did not give general satisfaction today. The verdict stated no motive was shown for the crime on the part of Johns.

Representatives of the District Attorney's office said while there was nothing in the testimony on which to charge Johns with the crime, the jurors should have rendered a verdict simply of "death by drowning."

Detective McKelvey said he would introduce additional evidence tonight, when Johns will be given a hearing before a Justice of the Peace.

Her Father on Stand.

Proof of Miss Crispell's waywardness was found in 100 letters written from the girl's trunk and in others found at the home of Herbert Johns.

More light was cast on the inquest at the inquest, William Crispell, the girl's father, and her sister, testified she was wild, and the sister said the father had once pointed a gun at her and threatened to kill her. This the father admitted.

Crispell had already told the county detectives about the revolver episode. He was angry, he said, because she snatched her nightgown away from home.

More light was thrown on the girl's waywardness by Johns, who from the start had been sheltering her. From his cell in the county jail he told authorities he and Alice spent the nights of July 2 and 3 together at the Germania Hotel in this city. The register shows they registered there as husband and wife.

Complained of Her Life.

In some of the letters the girl wrote led "dog's life" at home and she bitterly complained of the treatment she got from her father. She mentioned frequently that her father beat her and she declared she was tired of working and was willing to die.

Johns, in answering these letters, complained of troubles of his own, and suggested that it might be a good thing for them to die together. These letters were written in March, but in the letters of later months there is no mention of suicide. In the later letters there is hint of a jealous rival on each side, Alice accusing her lover of being attentive to others and he making the same accusation against her.

The letters, while important, do not solve the mystery of the girl's death. They reveal things that have heretofore been unknown, but they do not explain how the girl's body got into Harvey's Lake. Authorities reason that if Herbert Johns is not guilty, then he was not in a dark suit Stephanus L. Reese saw hiding in the woodpile is the slayer of the girl.

Another Man in Case.

The last gives hope to detectives that there is another man in the case. An abstract of a letter written by Alice March 17, follows:

"Outlet, March 17, 1913. We got a letter from Martin today. She asked Mamma what became of you. She didn't see you any more. I guess she is worried about us. She and I had a fight last night. I was bitten four times on the right side before his brother and others beat off the dog. Patrolman Kounts lives at 415 Magnolia avenue.

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Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Thunderstorms tonight or Saturday, isolated Saturday night or Sunday, scattered Saturday in northeast portion.

Illinois—Showers tonight or probably Sunday.

NEVER EVEN KNEW LAMAR OR MORGAN, CLARK TESTIFIES

Speaker of the House in a Statement to the Senate Lobby Inquisitors Says, Senator Stone Justly Characterized the Lamar-Lauterbach Tale as a Lie.

MULHALL IS READY TO TELL ABOUT LOBBYING

Attempt to Intimidate Witnesses — \$5000 Gift to Clerk to Majority Members of Committee After Dingley Bill Passed.

Associated Press
WASHINGTON, July 11.—Martin M. Mulhall was ready today to begin his story before the Senate Investigating Committee of his activities as a lobbyist for the National Association of Manufacturers, but he had to wait until a few of the last witnesses were questioned on the wool tariff phases of the general lobby inquiry.

Speaker Clark of the House of Representatives then made a statement denying any connection whatever at any time with David Lamar, who had previously testified to impersonating Congressmen in negotiations with Wall Street or with Attorney Lauterbach or J. P. Morgan or the Morgan firm. After the committee recessed to 2:30 to permit Senators to be present at the introduction of the tariff bill, and it was not expected that Mulhall would take the stand before late in the day if before tomorrow.

The House Lobby Committee, unable to obtain now the correspondence furnished by Mulhall, may be forced to delay its examination of those charges until the Senate Committee has finished. The committee subpoenaed Timothy D. Murphy of Chicago, an elevator man at the Capitol, who is thought to know something about threats of bodily harm to have been made against Mulhall. Murphy is expected to tell of conversations he overheard.

Clark's Statement.

Speaker Clark testified he had never had anything to do with Lamar, Lauterbach or any of the men mentioned by them.

J. P. Morgan, he said, he saw at a Gridiron dinner in Washington several years ago, at which former President Roosevelt and former Senator Foraker were in a joint debate.

"It was the hottest debate ever heard in this country," said the Speaker. He put in this statement:

Ledyard says that Lauterbach told him that he was in communication with me through Senator Stone. Lauterbach, who acknowledged on the witness stand that he had lied, said that Lamar gave him the information. Lamar confessed the whole tale was a lie to force Morgan & Co. to take Lauterbach back into their employ. All of them disclaim any acquaintance or communication with me.

Never Spoke to Morgan.

"Senator Stone justly and properly characterized the Lamar-Lauterbach tale as a lie, in which he was entirely correct. He and I never in our lives conversed about, or in any way mentioned to each other Morgan & Co. or the Steel Trust investigation.

"I never spoke to J. P. Morgan or any member of his firm in my life; never communicated with him or them in any manner whatsoever; never authorized anybody else to do so."

"I was to my best knowledge and belief, never introduced even casually to him or any of them. To my best knowledge and belief I never saw any of them except Mr. Morgan himself and that was across the large dining room of the New Willard at a Gridiron Club banquet.

"I was several years ago introduced to Lauterbach here in Washington in the presence of several gentlemen and passed the usual salutation with him. That was all. I never saw him before or since or communicated with him in any manner about any business matter, matter what."

Never Heard of Lamar.

"I had never heard of Lamar and knew only by seeing his name in the papers that there was such a man as Lewis Cass Ledyard. It seems to me that when Ledyard found out that Senator Stone's name and mine were bandied about by Lamar and Lauterbach he ought to have let me know."

The Speaker was not sworn and the committee did not ask any questions. He left the room when he finished reading his statement.

Wintrop L. Marvin, secretary of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers, put in a synopsis of a statement showing the financial operations of the association.

He was questioned about a special \$30,000 fund raised several years ago. He said he had no record of how that fund was collected or disbursed. He believed E. F. Green of Boston, who helped raise it, could tell it had been spent.

No Record of \$30,000.

No record had been kept, but he was certain the money had been spent in printing and traveling expenses.

William Whitman, former president of the association, explained a \$500 gift made to S. N. D. North, secretary of the association in 1897, and a clerk to majority members of the Senate Finance Committee. The gift was made after the Dingley bill passed Congress.

Many prominent wool manufacturers and others not connected with the association contributed to the fund.

Whitman put in a letter to North dated Boston, Sept. 27, 1897, signed by himself, George Sykes, Benjamin Phipps, James Phillips Jr. and Rufus Greely. It set out that the McKeown bank would resume business about the middle of next week with plenty of cash to meet demands.

N. A. M. LOBBYIST WHO WILL TELL HIS STORY TO SENATE



Colonel M.M. MULHALL

SAY ISOLATION HOSPITAL SPREADS INFECTIOUS DISEASE

Arsenal Street Residents Tell Mayor It Increases Rather Than Retards Maladies.

Residents of the neighborhood adjoining the infectious hospital, in the old female hospital building on Arsenal street, declared to Mayor Kiel Thursday that the institution, instead of isolating infectious diseases, is run in such a way as to spread the disease.

They charged that bandages, paper and refuse from the hospital were thrown carelessly into the rear yard, to be scattered about the neighborhood by dogs and by the wind. They also said the passing and unloading of ambulances with infectious cases was an element of danger.

The complainants urged the Mayor not to carry out the plan to build the new infectious hospital on the lot at Arsenal street and January avenue, in the same neighborhood, as provided in an ordinance which has passed the Assembly.

The Mayor told them the only remedy would be the repeal of the ordinance. Another conference will be held next Wednesday.

Committee Presents Protest.

The evidence and arguments of protest were presented by Thomas D. Cannon, lawyer; H. H. Roskopf, former assistant Circuit Attorney; Dr. L. W. Scherman, 543 Old Manchester road, and Dr. M. Hammel, 379 Arsenal street.

This committee represented various improvement associations, including the trustees of St. Aloysius' parochial school.

Hospital Commissioner Shutt told the committee that, in his opinion, the conditions complained of do not now exist, and that many of the careless habits of the nurses and attendants have been eliminated. He declared that the building is inadequate for hospital purposes, but that it is the best the city can do in the care of infectious disease patients until a new isolation hospital is built.

Conflicts With Law, He Says.

Cannon protested against the use of the building as a hospital for infectious diseases, and asserted that the ordinance permitting men and children to treat the infected in conflict with the State law establishing the old female hospital.

He said the building was erected under a State statute authorizing it to be used as a social service institution for women and children its use to the town.

Tells of Refuge Throwers.

A letter from A. A. Shine, 5451 Odell avenue, stated that cloths, bandages and refuse thrown into the rear yard of the present hospital, and that children patients are permitted to talk through the fence to other children of the neighborhood. He said he cannot sell his property except at a loss, and that the value of his holdings have been greatly depreciated because of the adjacent hospital.

A. Van Cleave, 5447 Odell avenue, and Benjamin McCloud, 5447 Odell avenue, in letters, state they have seen doctors and nurses go to stores in the neighborhood without changing the clothing they wore in the sick wards.

The Colonels was disinclined to go on the witness stand to start his testimony on Friday, and last night made a request of Senator Overman that when Redemeyer paid \$350 as earnest money. He said Redemeyer did not complete the deal and lost the \$350.

Gernhart Knows of No Reason Why He Should Be Subpoenaed.

It was reported erroneously in the same article that he was while attending patients, J. H. Hanneke, 437 South Compton avenue, organist at St. Aloysius' Church, in a letter said that on one occasion, while he was passing the hospital on his way to church, he shook hands with a little boy who stood inside of the fence at the hospital and offered him his hand through the pickets. One of his children soon afterward, became sick with scarlet fever, he said, which he attributed to the handshake with the boy at the hospital fence.

Doctors Take Measles.

Robert Walsh, 5401 Roxbury place, in a letter said that one of his sons talked to children confined in the hospital, who were permitted to go to the fence, and that his son took measles a few days later. The disease spread to other children in the neighborhood, he said.

Dr. Shutt opposed the erection of the new hospital at Quarantine, as suggested by the committee, stating that the long ride in taking patients there would result in aggravating illness. Many children afflicted with measles would develop bronchial pneumonia by the long trip, he said, and adult patients would be weakened by the trip.

It would be a hardship on parents of patients, he said, who would be compelled to make the long and expensive trip there to visit their sick children and relatives.

EVIDENCE OF GRAFT JUSTIFIES INQUIRY, DECLARES HARVEY

Circuit Attorney Reports Progress in Investigating Newport Terminal Case.

The grand jury investigating the rumor of use of money in obtaining legislation from the Municipal Assembly, centered Friday on testimony regarding the vacation of the Scruggs alley between the Syndicate Trust and Century buildings, and the reported efforts of representatives of the Newport Terminal Co. to induce members of the Assembly to handle options on property the proposed terminal would embrace.

Harvey Reports Progress.

Circuit Attorney Harvey told a Post-Dispatch reporter, after the testimony of witnesses Thursday afternoon, that he was already convinced there was sufficient reason for instituting the inquiry.

"I cannot tell whether there will be indictments," he said, "nor can I discuss the evidence heard, but progress has been made and I am satisfied with the evidence as far as we have gone."

Labor Leader Summoned.

Among the witnesses summoned on the circuit court were George Safford, attorney; J. P. McDonough, chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Central Trades and Labor Union, and Charles Troll, politician.

It is understood at the Municipal Courts building that all have been excused from testifying at this time. McDonough was told by the Circuit Attorney that he had decided not to take up the matter on which he was summons until later.

Frederick C. Brett, a real estate dealer, who testified Monday, was recalled. Brett is reported to have told the jury that a lawyer succeeded in securing a witness J. P. McDonough, whose real estate company handled the Syndicate Trust and Century buildings, in an effort to obtain \$6000 to get from the Assembly the vacation of the Scruggs alley.

Ensign wanted the name and address of the landlady and when Mrs. Caspar ran to the kitchen he followed her and asked for a glass of water.

Stop to Stir Preserves.

Mrs. Caspar stopped to stir the preserves and then gave Ensign a glass of water.

"You are some preserve maker, all-right," said Ensign, who is a one-armed man, as he wrote down the landlady's address.

Mrs. Caspar kept on stirring the preserves. She concluded a little more sugar was needed and as she was passing from the cupboard to the stove Ensign placed his hand on her arm.

"Say, you could put that whole bag of sugar in those preserves and they would not be half so sweet as you are," he said with a laugh.

Grabbed a Carving Knife.

That was too much for Mrs. Caspar. She put the sugar on the table and, seizing a carving knife, she ordered Ensign to stop stirring the preserves.

Gundlach told Mrs. Caspar to stop stirring the preserves. They were to be cut into the grand jury room, before going into the grand jury room, Fletcher said that he refused to procure an option desired by the Newport Terminal on property on North Eighth street.

Gundlach said that his brother, C. J. Gundlach, former President of the Council, talking to reporters before going into the grand jury room, said that he refused to procure an option desired by the Newport Terminal on property on North Eighth street.

"Get out of here, you love-making rubbish inspector," she cried as he started for the front door.

"Madame, don't go so far," shouted Ensign. "You know I am employed by the city, and you had better have a care."

When she made another flourish with the knife he hastened out. Her husband found out who he was later and had him arrested.

Ensign told the police he could not resist the temptation to make love to Mrs. Caspar.

Gundlach Refused to Act.

He said he refused, telling the real estate man who came to him that he was a member of the Council and that he could not act in a dual which was involved in a bill pending before the Council.

"Madame, don't go so far," shouted Ensign. "You know I am employed by the city, and you had better have a care."

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COHLAN ADMITS HE GOT MONEY FOR INFLUENCE

New York Justice Testifies That Company Later Stopped and Repaid Claim.

Mayor Chamberlin Hopes to Pay Other Salaries Within Few Weeks.

City employees in East St. Louis Friday, for the first time since December, had a payday. They received warrants for one month's salary and were able to cash the warrants without difficulty. Their salaries were paid for six months and that was obtained by the city.

Paul J. Wieland, president of the Blackwell-Wieland Boot and Stationery Co., told a Post-Dispatch reporter Friday that he and George Johnson, C. J. Gundlach and F. H. Wieland, owned the property mentioned by Gundlach, the old Everett school site on Eighth street, and that they gave an option to the Holbrook-Blackwelder company to buy the property on behalf of the Council, talking to reporters before going into the grand jury room, said that he refused to procure an option desired by the Newport Terminal on property on North Eighth street.

Justice Cohan acknowledged he had received some of the money which Gundlach told him he had taken accidentally off the list of the bank's securities. Telling did this, but only after denouncing Murray.

Informed that they were, Duke arose from his chair and declared he would rather go to jail than discuss his wife's affliction for publication. At his request the reporters withdrew.

Mrs. Eliza Taylor, practitioner in the First Christian Science Church, living at 465 McPherson avenue, testified that she had been attending Mrs. Duke for a general physical weakness. She had known Mrs. Duke since the World's Fair, she said, and knew that she had been in the habit of taking morphine to relieve stomach pains. She said she saw no morphine or any receptacle that might have contained the poison in Mrs. Duke's room. She was with her patient Wednesday night until 12 o'clock, when she went to her home half a block from the hotel.

At 4:30 a. m., Mrs. Taylor was called to the Usona by Mrs. Duke's name and when she arrived Mrs. Duke was dead.

Miss Katherine Duke and Mrs. Ella N. Slater of 1928A Bellagio avenue, a nurse, testified they occupied a room adjoining Mrs. Duke's Wednesday night. She was so restless, they said, that they were unable to sleep.

Mrs. Slater said that about 3 a. m. Mrs. Duke awoke and got a gown out of her trunk. She said she saw no sign of morphine in the suite, but could not say whether Mrs. Duke had any of the poison in her trunk.

FRECKLES

Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove Them With the Osthine Prescription.

This prescription for the removal of freckles was written by a prominent physician and is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold by your druggist under an absolute guarantee to remove the marks if it fails.

Don't hide your freckles under a veil; get an ounce of osthine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength osthine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee.

—ADV.

REAL ESTATE BROKER'S WIFE WHO CHASED LOVE-MAKER WITH KNIFE

RUBBISH INSPECTOR EMILE ENS FINDS MRS. E. L. CASPAR CAN DEFEND HERSELF.

Rubbish Inspector Emile Ens finds Mrs. E. L. Caspar can defend herself.

Rubbish, plum preserves and love-making are three things that will not mix, especially when the love-maker happens to be a rubbish inspector and the woman chances to be a bride, making her first plum preserves.

The bride in this particular case is Mrs. Marguerite Caspar, wife of Edward L. Caspar, a real estate broker, living at 428 Cottage Avenue. The rubbish inspector was Emile Ens, employed by the Health Department. He was arrested after Mrs. Caspar had chased him from her home with a carving knife. He was ordered to appear later in the Dayton Street Police Court.

Bride of Less Than Year.

According to Mrs. Caspar, a petite blonde, who is 15 years old and a bride since last September, Ens called at her front door and told her there was some rubbish in the backyard. He said he had inspected the rubbish and had classified it with that sort which constitutes a nuisance. Only he smiled patronizingly when he mentioned "nuisance."

Mrs. Caspar had plum preserves on the kitchen stove—the first plum preserves she had ever attempted to make—and her heart was going pit-a-pat lest those preserves should burn. She hurriedly told the inspector that the rubbish was in the yard when she moved into the house and advised him to see the landlady.

Ens wanted the name and address of the landlady and when Mrs. Caspar ran to the kitchen he followed her and asked for a glass of water.

RUMANIAN ARMY ENTERS BULGARIA; IS NOT OPPOSED

Invaders to Be Let Alone in Spite of Provocation Considered Unprecedented.

GREEKS AIDING SERVIANS

Fighting in Macedonia, Where Struggles Were Desperate, Believed to Be at End.

By Associated Press.
SOFIA, Bulgaria, July 11.—The Rumanian Minister to Bulgaria left his post today, after notifying the Bulgarian Government that the Rumanian army had crossed the Bulgarian frontier.

The Bulgarian city the Rumanian forces have occupied is Silistra, on the right bank of the Danube.

Bulgaria has decided not to resist the invasion by the troops of her northern neighbor, although she considers it an unprecedented provocation.

Romanian Invasion Is to "Bolster War Spoils Claim."
LONDON, July 11.—The Rumanian declaration of war on Bulgaria is expected here to assist in bringing to an end the carnage in the Balkans by forcing speedy action on the part of the Powers who have been invited to intervene.

The object of King Charles of Rumania in assuming the part of a belligerent is to strengthen Rumania's claim to participate in the ultimate sharing out of territories in the Balkan Peninsula. For the present Rumanian is in a position with probably consent herself with occupying the strip of Bulgarian territory from Turtukli on the Danube to Balchik on the Black Sea, including the city of Silistra.

She has coveted this for a long time and it is believed she will accomplish her object under the prevailing condition without Bulgarian resistance.

Greeks Win Town Which Bulgars Took From the Turks.

LONDON, July 11.—Greek troops today occupied Demir-Hissar, 12 miles northeast of Seres, after a brilliant victory over the Bulgarians, who had been in possession since they won it from the Turks in the recent war, according to an Exchange Telegraph Co.'s dispatch from Athens. The Bulgarians fled, abandoning their field guns, ammunition and provisions.

A telegram to the same agency from Constantinople says it is announced by the newspapers that Midia, the town on the Black Sea, which was to form the eastern end of the future frontier line between Bulgaria and Turkey, is in flames.

Bulgars Activity in Macedonia Believed to Be Ended.

BELGRADE, July 11.—The Serbian and Greek campaign against the Bulgarians in Macedonia is regarded by the Serbian military authorities as concluded since the defeat of the Bulgarians in the recent fighting. The Serbian troops joined hands this morning with the Greek forces which had just taken Strumitsa.

Russia Believes Peace in Balkans in Sight.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 11.—A distinctly hopeful view is expressed today by the Russian press and in official circles in regard to the Balkan situation. Peace is regarded generally as imminent on account of the crippling of the Bulgarians and the severe losses sustained by Serbia. The Russian Red Cross Society has decided not to send any detachment of doctors, nurses and ambulance men to the front.

Dies After Writing Stirring Story of Balkan War.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 11.—N. Tamburo, prominent publicist, died here today of heart disease after writing an article on the Balkan war. He was of Montenegrin origin and the emotion caused by the stirring incidents of the campaign is said to have brought about his death.

INDICTED BY GRAND JURY ON WHICH HE SERVED

Illinois Cafe Owner, After Getting Warrant for \$48.75, Thinks He May Be Out \$51.25. Herman Raebel, a cafe owner of Troy, Ill., who served on the Madison County grand jury, which indicted at Edmondville Thursday evening, was observed to draw apart from the others and figure with a bit of lead pencil on the back of an old envelope.

Raebel held in his hand a county warrant for \$48.75, which he had earned as a member of the grand jury, and also held between his fingers a copy of an indictment which his fellow members had voted against him, while he was temporarily absent from the jury room. The indictment charged him with having two slot machines in his place of business. Last week Raebel voted on 45 indictments against other persons for operating slot machines, and he knew that the uniform fine assessed on each of guilty was \$100.

Hence the figuring. The best he could make out in his arithmetical calculation was that he might be out \$51.25 as a result of his trip to the county seat.

To the Public.
Thousands are being turned away daily at the New Grand Central, Grand and Lucas avenues, now showing the great drama of humanity, "Les Misérables." The management has requested from so many unexpected sources, such as churches, schools, colleges and individuals, to continue these pictures for a longer period, that the management has therefore decided to keep on the pictures for the entire week commencing July 12. Advertisement.

BOSTON GIRL, AN AVIATRIX, WHOSE DEATH IN PARIS PUZZLES FRIENDS



Mrs. AGNES FIRTH MACDUFF

Two Killed When Train Hits Auto.
MINEOLA, N. Y., July 11.—Two men were killed and four injured early this morning when an automobile was struck

INQUIRY DEMANDED INTO THE DEATH OF AMERICAN AVIATRIX

Friends Doubt That Agnes McDuff Ended Life as Recent Letters Were Cheerful.

BOSTON, July 11.—Some of the friends of Miss Agnes Firth McDuff, the pretty Cambridge aviatrix, who died in Paris the other day, are not satisfied that she was a suicide. One who lives in Everett today displayed a postcard dated June 9, and sent from Bois de Boulogne, L'Hermitage, a suburb of Paris, which read:

"Am well and happy; write." It isn't likely said this friend of Miss McDuff today, "that Angie would write so cheerfully on June 9 and then kill herself."

"Nor does there seem to be any explanation of this paragraph in the Paris cable dispatch: 'Further confirmation came when friends of hers in Boston, Mass., telephoned their desire that her body should be cremated here, but the French law forbids the cremation of bodies of persons who have been murdered or who have committed suicide. The body will therefore, probably be buried in Paris.'

"What her friends would like to know is: Who cabled to have her body cremated, and why was such a request made?"

"If Angie died from her own hand, why should friends of hers in Boston want her body burned?"

"I understand a big Boston businessman, who was in love with Angie, and who was prevented from marrying her by his relatives, heard of this request for cremation and wired a counter order to have the body embalmed and shipped to Boston for burial."

Boston friends of Miss McDuff have cabled to Paris demanding the fullest investigation of her death.

Buying, selling, trading, hiring—all come within the realm of a Post-Disc Patch-Want Ad.

40 YEARS OF UNDERSELLING

May, Stern & Co.'s

GREAT SALE OF

F·H·INGALLS MERCANTILE CO. 1226 OLIVE ST

STOCK OF

FURNITURE, CARPETS, ETC.

WILL BEGIN NEXT

Monday Morning

At 8 O'Clock

We are planning to make this one of the most interesting sales of Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, etc., of recent years.

See Sunday's Paper for Particulars

MAYSTERN & CO.

S. E. CORNER TWELFTH AND OLIVE STS.

INGALLS' ANNOUNCEMENT

We have sold our stock of Furniture, Carpets and Home Furnishings to May, Stern & Co. at a great reduction in order to facilitate our removal to our NEW STORE at 416 N. Seventh St.—where we will show a complete line of such goods as are usually to be seen in a first-class Jewelry Store.

Watches, Diamonds, Fine Jewelry, Clocks, Silverware, Cut Glass, Umbrellas, Etc.

F. H. Ingalls Mercantile Co.

"9 to 10 O'CLOCK" SPECIALS

To Do a Day's Business in Half a Day's Time

As is our custom during the months of July and August, we give our employes a half holiday every Saturday by closing at 1 o'clock. We open our doors ready for business at 8, thus having just five hours in which to do a full day's business. To do this intensive selling we must have greater than the usual crowds—enthusiasm must reach a higher pitch.

"9 to 10" Hence, to make it worth your while to shop tomorrow, we will offer these rousing "9 to 10" specials, knowing full well that once here the thousands of tempting Clearing Sale Prices on seasonable lines in every department of this store will prove so compelling that our purpose will be accomplished. Note: Because of the extraordinary pricing of these "specials" we reserve the right to limit the quantities each customer may buy. Positively none will be sold to dealers.

FOULARD SILKS

Positive 85c Values

Black spot-proof Fouillard Silks; extraordinary quality for dresses and waists; 24 inches wide; "9 to 10 o'clock" special price, yard.....

LINEN SUITING

Positive 19c Values

Fine imported natural Linen Suiting, a splendid heavy quality for suits, etc.; 36 and 27 inches wide; "9 to 10 o'clock" special price, yard.....

FINE BATISTES

Positive 10c Values

Beautiful Batistes in floral patterns, on light grounds; all the newest patterns; 28 in. wide; "9 to 10 o'clock" special price, yard.....

HUCK TOWELS

10c and 12½c Values

10 and 12½ cent heavy quality Huck Towels; some are half hems; some with red or blue borders; "9 to 10 o'clock" special price.....

LAWN BENCHES

Positive \$1.25 Values

Heavy Lawn Benches made of smooth oak slats. Can be compactly folded up—easily painted in red enamel with seat in natural color. Measures 4 ft. 6 in. long. Great bargain at this "9 to 10 o'clock" price.....

39c

65c

WAIST FRONTS

Positive \$2.00 Values

Imported Philippine embroidered

Waist Fronts with embroidered

collars and cuffs; "9 to 10 o'clock" special price.....

\$1.25

CANVAS COTS

Positive \$2.50 Values

White folding Canvas Cots that fold very compactly and are made with good strong white maple frames. Are unsurpassed for outings—real \$2.50 values, and are extra special at this "9 to 10 o'clock" price.....

\$1.50

40 YEARS OF UNDERSELLING

WOMEN'S APRONS

50c and 65c Values

Splendid Aprons of percale, white with black figures, and some in plain colors; made with bib and strap; "9 to 10 o'clock" special price.....

29c

40 YEARS OF UNDERSELLING

E. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO.

40 YEARS OF UNDERSELLING

EVERY SUIT WE HAVE NOW AT ONE PRICE

Here's a twice-a-year sale that has won the confidence of thousands of men by its genuineness. It is our "Choice-of-the-House Sale," and its purpose is a complete clearing of our entire Summer lines, for it is our rigid policy never to carry any Men's Suits past their season.

Unreserved Selection

All Our \$20.00 Suits..

All Our \$22.50 Suits..

All Our \$25.00 Suits..

All Our \$27.50 Suits..

All Our \$30.00 Suits..

\$12.00

Men of All Sizes Can Be Fitted

We make no charges for alterations and whether you are STOUT, slim or normally built, we guarantee you a perfectly satisfactory fit. These Suits are our OWN REGULAR LINES.

They were made for us by six of America's foremost wholesale tailors. There are serges, MOHAIRS, worsteds, cheviots, cassimeres, etc.—suits for outing, for business and for dress wear that are unsurpassed in tailoring, in fabrics and findings and in style. Every man who visits our Third Floor Clothing Department becomes enthusiastic, realizing that these Suits are wonderful values at \$12.

40 YEARS OF UNDERSELLING

E. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO.

40 YEARS OF UNDERSELLING

Special Saturday

Two Wonderful Values in Men's and Women's New Footwear

We detail below two exceptional purchases made by our buyer in the East—two lots that are in but sufficient quantities for a half day's selling. The values are exactly as stated. There will be rousing enthusiasm.

Men's \$3.50 Oxfords

At this price tomorrow morning only ten Russia calf, patent colt and dull leather Summer Oxfords, in sizes 5½, 6, 6½, 7, 7½, 10, 10½, 11, may be had a wonderful value at.....

\$1.29

(Third Floor)

WOMEN'S \$2.50 WHITE PUMPS AND OXFORDS

More than a thousand pairs that have just reached us by express—new, clean, perfect White Pumps and Oxfords, in all sizes—wonderfully priced for a rousing half day's selling. All have turned soles, some have straps and some without straps. A great offering at.....

\$1.29

(Basement)

40 YEARS OF UNDERSELLING

E. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO.

SHELLY'S FURNISHINGS PRICES ARE HALF

This Sale Is Extraordinary

Never in Our Experience Have Such Noted Makes in All Lines Been Offered at Such Bargain Prices as These.

\$1.65 Shirts, 75c

A great lot of Shelly's \$1.65 white box-pleated Shirts in nearly all sizes; the well-known Earl & Wilson make; extra.....

75c

40 YEARS OF UNDERSELLING

E. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO.

40 YEARS OF UNDERS

Join the Hundreds Flocking to It! Globe's \$10 Suit Sale!

TWICE YEARLY EVENT TOMORROW

OPEN SATURDAY TILL 10 P. M.



Free Choice of Any \$25, \$22½ or \$20

Men's or Young Men's Suit in the House

Up to the minute in styles, shades and patterns. Blue serges, fancy worsteds, shadow stripes, fancy Scotch mixtures, black unfinished worsteds and Priestley cravetted mohairs. Included in this vast selection of men's and young men's Suits are the celebrated Baltimore Tailor Made and the Hackett-Carhart styles....

Sizes for stout men, tall slim men, extra large and squatly men—in all the above suits.

EXTRA! Blue Sérges and Worsts
Men's and Young Men's Cool Suits, Blue
Serge Suits and Silk-lined Worsts Suits,
only one to a customer.....

\$5

Shirt Sale

MEN'S SOFT NEGLIGEE, FANCY STRIPED SHIRTS with collar to match attached and detached; plain or French cuffs, \$1.50.....

59c

Hat Sale

MEN'S STRAW HATS in plain, split and Senait braids; yacht and soft red brims; all dimensions; the usual quality.....

95c 38c

Boys' Suit Sale

for Boys' 1.50 and 2.00 Wash Suits.
for Boys' 50¢ Knicker Pants.

OPEN
SAT.
NIGHT
TILL
10

PANTS SALE
95c for 2.00 Pants
1.95 for 3.50 Pants
2.95 for 4.50 Pants

The New Globe
M. LANDAU, MANAGER
7th AND FRANKLIN AVE.

Easy, Breezy, "Knee-zy"

B. V. D. Union Suits

(Pat. U. S. A. 4-30-07)

DON'T just think of "going for B. V. D.," but go while you're thinking—this day—this minute. Make light of summer heat in a light, cool, carefully tailored, Loose Fitting B. V. D. Union Suit. The only Union Suit made with springy web insertions at the shoulders, and encircling the body just above the waist, allowing you unhindered freedom of motion.

Wave away the "substitute," the "just-as-good" and "the-same-thing-for-less-money." They're counterfeits trying to live on B. V. D. Reputation. On every B. V. D. Undergarment is sewed

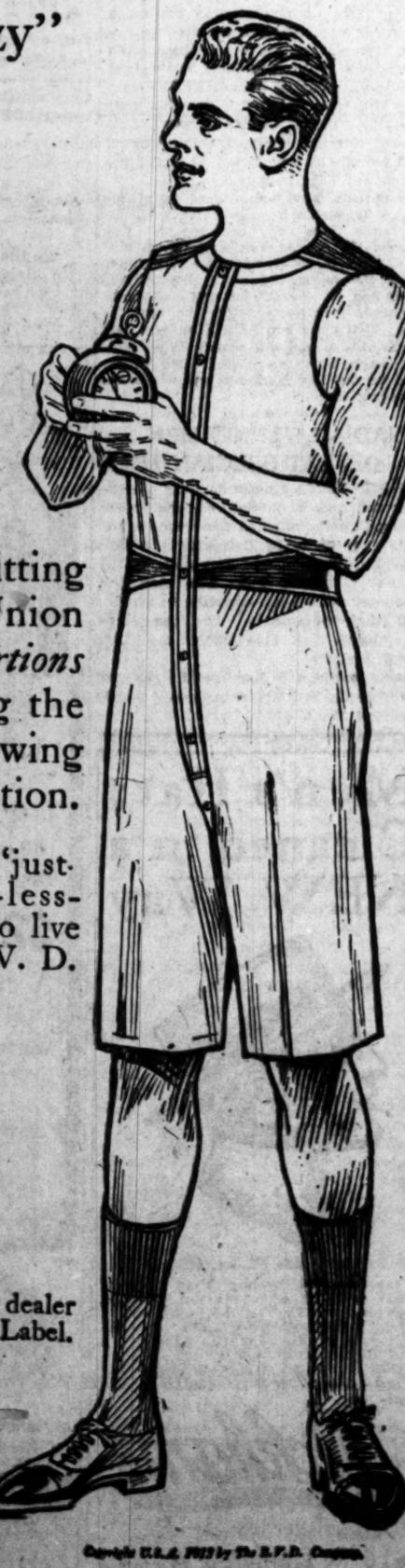
This Red Woven Label
MADE FOR THE
B.V.D.
BEST RETAIL TRADE

(Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. and Foreign Countries)

Get a good look at this label and insist that your dealer sells you only underwear with the B. V. D. Label.

B. V. D. Union Suits (Pat. U. S. A., 4-30-07.) \$1.00 and upward the Suit.

The B. V. D. Company,
New York.



RESERVE BANKS IN BANKERS' CONTROL IS NEWEST PLAN

Government in Minority on 12 Boards, With Federal Reserve Board as Check.

By Wire From the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—To meet protest of bankers, a fundamental change in the Glass banking bill as drafted by President Wilson and his advisers has been decided upon by the House Committee on Banking and Currency. By a decisive vote, with only two in the negative, the committee determined that bankers and not the government should control the banking operations of the 12 new federal reserve banks, which are to be created. The original draft of the bill put the bankers in the minority on the boards of directors. The committee has adopted a resolution affirming the principle that bankers should conduct the banking end of the new system and that six of the nine directors of each reserve bank should be bankers. To act as a check on the bankers the Federal Reserve Board in Washington, dominated by the Government, will have veto power over the acts of any of the reserve banks. This change leaves the new system on the following basis:

Twelve Federal reserve banks in different parts of the country will act as banks of discount and issue, each governed by a board of nine directors, six of whom will be bankers of the district and three named by the Government.

A Federal Reserve Board in Washington, consisting of seven members named by the President and including the Secretary of the Treasury, the Secretary of Agriculture and the Comptroller of the Currency, which would have general supervision over the operations of the 12 banks and veto power over any of their acts. But practical management and initiative in the field will be in the hands of the bankers.

Rapid progress is expected to be made by the House Committee in consideration of the bill. There will be a few changes in the general principles laid down in the original draft, excepting the important one just decided upon. A number of small details will be worked over, but in general form the new system of banking and currency as devised will be recommended to Congress for enactment into law.

PRIEST TAKES DYNAMITE FROM BOY AT PICNIC

Overhears Suggestion That It Be Placed on Tracks Ahead of Children's Cars.

A half-dozen boys playing with dynamite which they had picked up at a quarry just outside Carondelet Park, endangered the lives of several hundred children of St. Bridget's School, who were at the park on their annual picnic.

A stick of the powerful explosive was discovered by Father William Sheehan, assistant pastor of St. Bridget's, in the hands of a venturesome youth who just had suggested to his companions that they put the stick on the Bellefontaine car track, ahead of one of the half-dozen cars into which the children were being loaded for the return trip.

Father Sheehan overheard the remark, snatched the dynamite from the boy's hand and called Norman Griffin, road superintendent of the United Railways Co., who was helping Fathers Dooley and Sheehan with the car arrangements.

A search was made along the road between the park and the car line for more dynamite and several fragments and two or three burned pieces of wrapping paper were found. At the quarry it was learned that six or eight sticks were missing.

BOY FALLS INTO RIVER

Excursionists Witness Accident as Steamer Is Landing.

Several hundred excursionists at the annual outing of the Union Avenue Christian Church saw George J. Ryan, 16 years old, 5355 Paulian place, fall into the swift current between the steamer and the wharf Thursday night when he missed his footing as he attempted to jump from the deck to the wharfboat while the boat was landing.

Arthur J. Ryan, credit man for Butler Bros., father of the youth, lying flat on the deck, grasped his son's hair and held him until members of the crew threw a rope. The young man grabbed the rope and clung to it until he was pulled aboard.

CROWDS HINDER FIREMEN

Police Have to Organize to Keep People in Order.

A spectacular fire Thursday night which burned the interior woodwork of the fireproof building of the Jacoby Art Glass Co., Ohio and St. Vincent avenues, attracted such a throng that police had to form lines to keep the crowd from handicapping the firemen.

Fire Chief Swinney estimated the damage to the building at \$3500. C. C. Jacoby, treasurer of the company, estimated the loss at \$25,000. The blaze started near the offices in the front of the building and burned to the rear fire wall. The origin has not been determined.

TO RESTORE APPETITE

Take Horseradish Acid Phosphate. Especially recommended for restoration of appetite, strength and vitality. Nonalcoholic.

Tamalpais Forest Fire Out. MOUNT TAMALPAIS SUMMIT, Cal., July 11.—The forest fire on Mount Tamalpais are out. Here and there linger a few smouldering embers, but after four days and three nights of fighting, Mill Valley, Larkspur, Corte Madera and Muir Woods are definitely beyond the return of danger. Beyond the destruction of timber the property loss has been slight. It has been definitely established that there was no loss of life.

Public Library Branch Second Floor.

WEATHER: Thunderstorms, cooler.

This Store is the Coolest Shopping Place.

Stix, Baer & Fuller D.G. Co GRAND LEADER
Entire Block—Sixth, Washington, Seventh and Lucas

Tomorrow the Store Closes at One O'Clock

Beginning tomorrow, and on every Saturday during the months of July and August, this store will close its doors for business at 1 p.m.

The St. Louis shopping public is in hearty accord with our motive to extend this half holiday to our employees, and therefore requires little or no urging to shop early.

Tomorrow and on subsequent Saturdays during July and August, the Restaurant will remain open until 2 o'clock.

The July Clearing Sale Offers Any Number of Special Bargains in

Men's Furnishings

Which Can Be Easily Selected Tomorrow Morning up to One O'Clock

Men's \$2.50 and \$3 Silk Shirts at \$1.75

Jap Silk Shirts, in solid colors and various colored stripes. Made with soft French turnback cuffs attached. Many with collars to match and some with collars attached. Sizes 14 to 17-inch neckband.

\$1 and \$1.25 Shirts, 69c

Negligees and Plated-Bosom Shirts in striped and figured effects. Made with laundered or soft French turnback cuffs attached. Sizes 14 to 17-inch neckband.

3 for \$3; each, 89c

50c and 75c Underwear, 35c

"Ois" and "Dryskin" Shirts, with short sleeves or sleeveless, and ankle-length Drawers, made of white Sea Island or eucr. Assorted sizes.

25c Four-in-Hands, 12c
One hundred dozen Washable Four-in-Hands, in a big variety of panel-striped effects, also in plain white and colors, to sell at each, 12c
(Main Floor)

The Purchase of the Stock of The Mahler Co.

(Sixth Av. and Thirty-First St., New York City)

By a St. Louis Retailing Concern

Was the cause of much surprise to large Eastern stores, and the subject of comment by the New York Times and other Eastern newspapers and trade journals.

New York City's largest stores submitted bids for the stock of this concern, which is but eight months old, which emphasizes the importance of the purchase we have just completed.

Price and other details will soon be announced, and we assure you that they will prove startling, indeed.

It Will Be a Capital Idea to Attend This

Men's Clothing Clearance

Before You Report for Duty Tomorrow Morning

You know the store closes at one o'clock on Saturdays, and it might be rather difficult for you to leave your work before that time.

The saving opportunities are indeed worthy of note, for practically every stock in the Men's Store has been included in this general mark-down—clothing as well as hats.

Men's and Youth's \$4.25 Suits now \$8.75	Men's and Youth's \$15 Suits now \$10.50
Men's and Youth's \$18 and \$20 Suits, \$18.75	Men's and Youth's \$22.50 and \$25 Suits, \$16.50

Men's and Youth's Suits formerly priced at \$30 and \$35, now reduced to \$22.50.

Sale of Automobile Dusters

Come in most every imaginable color—all cut extra large and full through the skirt.

Of washable fabrics, serviceable colors, now \$1.50

Of grays and tans, in linen effects, now \$2

For pure linens and mercerized effects, now \$2.50

Clearance Men's and Youth's Trousers

Every desirable style—every weave. Light and dark striped wovens, chevrons and cassimeres.

\$2.50 and \$3 Trousers for men and youths, now \$1.50	\$1.50
\$3.50 and \$4 Trousers now \$2.65	\$2.65
\$5 and \$6 Trousers now \$3.50	\$3.50

Clearing Men's Straw Hats

Straw Hats have taken a drop in price. Buy a new one tomorrow at a small price, so as to present a clean, fresh appearance throughout the rest of the Summer.

\$1.85 and \$2.50 Splits, Sennits, Satin-finished and Soft Straws now \$1.00

\$3 to \$3.50 Splits, Yeddo, Swiss, Sennits and soft Straws now \$2.55

\$4.50 Panamas and Bangkoks in the Clearing Sale, \$3.50

\$6.40 and \$7.40 Panamas in the Clearing Sale are \$4.75

Silk Outing Hats, special values, at 45c and 55c

Clearance of Men's Mohair Suits

The majority of the Suits in this lot are of Kuppenheimer make, which assures you of perfect tailoring and quality that can be depended upon. Suits which will give good, satisfactory wear.

Mohair Suits usually \$15 and \$18 are now \$10.80

Mohair Suits usually \$20 and \$25 are now \$12.75

(Main Floor)

Copyright 1913 The House of Kuppenheimer

Neckwear, 50c Each

Newest novelties in Neckwear, including Net Fichus, Medici, Empress Collars and Embroidery Collar and Cuff Sets, until 1 o'clock Saturday.

50c each

(Main Floor)

Auto Bonnets, 50c Ea.

Auto Bonnets, made of pongee, prettily trimmed in brown, tan and green, special until 1 o'clock Saturday.

50c each

(Main Floor)

Boys' 75c Waists, 55c

Made of woven madras and mercerized materials, in light and dark effects, high band collar attached or detached. Saturday, until 1 o'clock, 75c for \$1.50 each. (Second Floor)

Boys' \$1 Waists, 75c

Made of Russian cords and madras, in a variety of colors and designs, high band collar attached or detached. Saturday, until 1 o'clock, 75c for \$1.50 each. (Second Floor)

\$1.25 Nightgowns, 85c

Slipover style, short sleeves, trimmed with lace or embroidery, insertion, lace edge, usually \$1.25 to \$2.50. (Second Floor)

50c Corset Covers, 35c

Corset Covers of soft minkwool, low round neck, lace insertion, embroidery medallions, lace edge and beading. 50c qualities.

8 for \$1.50 each

(Second Floor)

The Lad Who Tries to Fill Wallace's Shoes Will Be Putting His Foot in It

MR. SHORT SPORT: For an appetite like this, Lunk recommends dieting.

By Jean Knott



STOVALL DECIDES TO HEED DOCTOR BY TAKING REST

Brief Will Play First While Browns' Boss Attends to Injured Hands.

PROBABLE PITCHERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Boston at St. Louis, Hamilton vs. Boston or Leonard.

Pittsburgh at Cleveland, Bender vs. Gregor.

Washington at Detroit, Boehning vs. Willett.

New York at Chicago, Keating vs. Walsh or Benz.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cincinnati at Boston, Burk vs. James or Tyler.

Chicago at New York, Humphries vs. Fromme or Demaree.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn, Johnson vs. Stack or Curtis.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, Hendrix or Robinson vs. Alexander.

By Clarence F. Lloyd.

Only in cases of emergency will George Stovall appear at first base for the Browns from now until his injured hands mend. He finally took the advice of his doctor and remained out of the pastime Thursday. Stovall intends to remain a bench manager unless the lure of playing becomes too great.

As long as Bunny Brief performs in an acceptable manner, there is no need of Stovall hurrying back into the lineup. His team plays better ball when he's mixed up in the fray, but Brief has to gain experience some time, and it might as well be now, when Stovall will be afforded a chance to rest his "nits."

Speaker the Best Ever.

"It's worth the price of admission to the game to see Tris Speaker play center field," is a remark often made by Jim McAleer, president of the Red Sox. In McAleer's opinion, Speaker has it on all the players now performing in the big show. This list includes Ty Cobb.

Speaker is undoubtedly the greatest fielding center gardener in the game today. He plays a short center because of his wonderful ability to go back on a drive hit over his head. In fact, there are few safeties lifted over Tris' dome.

He has the knack of knowing the depth of a drive the moment it leaves the bat, and his great speed enables him to back up and spear most of them. By playing in close he turns many a poke lifted over the shortstop's dome and basebaseman's head into a putout.

GRIFF THROWS WITH MUSCLE.
Clarke Griffith has had enough of George Mullin, the veteran right-hander enabled recently from the Tigers, and has asked for waivers. As soon as he obtains them, and it is believed that no club will hold him up, Griff will ship the former Wolverine to some International League club, Montreal or Buffalo.

Mullin failed as a Tiger this spring. He had pitched for the Royal Bengals 12 seasons, but his latest effort was a poor one, and he was booted out. A change of scenery was expected to give him a new lease on life, but after several trials with the Nationals, he has been counted out.

Another veteran big leaguer to pass out of the majors is Ned Hall, who was turned over to the Baltimore (International League) team a few days ago by the Red Sox. Hall had served as utility infielder. With the Yankees several seasons ago he was famous for two-hand triple plays unassisted. He had served with the Giants and collected more than \$3000 for striking out in the world's series with the Giants.

JOE WOOD IS ALLIGATOR.
Joe Wood is complaining of a sore arm, the result of a tumble in his last game pitched against the Athletics, before the Red Sox moved West. For that reason he may not serve in the last game of the series the Browns play against the Browns Friday.

Wood usually has the Browns beaten before he climbs the pitching mound. He owns a no-hitter and a one-hit game, besides numerous shut-out victories over the Sportmen's Parkers. But Joe Wood may not perform here this time. But Joe Wood, former Wood, is mentioned in taking care of Wood off the mound during a two-hand game Thursday.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Why Not a Mausoleum?

RESIDENT BRITTON of the Cardinals selected a queer time to announce that he would erect a concrete grandstand at Robison Field, this fall. What the Cardinals need most is not a grandstand but a sepulcher. At present outlook the team is dead beyond recall. A pulmotor couldn't raise a gasp in the entire outfit.

Even Alibi Ike, after going over the situation thoroughly, was speechless following the four-time defeat at the hands of the once despised Braves.

And yet Mr. Britton talks of a new grand stand purchase. Of course, an owner is at liberty to spend his money as he pleases. But Mr. Fan is not apt to coincide when a \$100,000 grand stand is erected to house a club that is slowly and surely headed for the eighth niche.

Lucky to Be Saved.

CONSIDERING the outfit with which he has to deal, Huggins' viewpoint is not without its favorable argument. The fact that he has been able to remain in charge of such a club for three months without requiring a keeper is convincing proof of his ability.

Has His Head Examined.

ROGER BRESNAHAN, in an interview, is reported to have said that he would be owner of the Cardinals before the year 1913 was over. Just think of anyone with an ambition like that!

He's the Champion Waiter.

THERE is some ground for the suspicion that a general boycott by union men will be instituted against the Cardinals. The reason is that Miller Huggins has failed to join the waiters' union.

It hasn't been answered yet. Mr. Britton.

The team first is what the fans want; they'll find a place from which to watch a winner play.

It's About Time.

MILLER HUGGINS, shortly after his inauguration into office, announced that he'd be able to tell very early in his campaign as manager whether he was likely to prove a success.

"I resign by June 15 if I fail to make good," was the Rabbit's declaration.

Local Golfers Suffer in Play at Rock Island

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., July 11.—Louis golfers fared none too well in the special invitation tournament now in progress on the Rock Island arsenal links, one of the Mount City representatives surviving the second round of match play. T. W. Carter Jr. of Glen Echo is the sole survivor, having won his second match in the Major's cup yesterday afternoon. He eliminated J. S. Kendall, 2 up and 1, Carter is scheduled to play E. M. Fairfield in the third round today.

J. E. Carlton of Glen Echo yielded to J. W. Edwards of Chicago, 3 up and 1, yesterday afternoon in the first flight competition, while Fred Gardner, also of Glen Echo, was snowed under, 9 up and 8, by W. W. Brown of the St. Louis Country Club last night. In the Captain's cup competition he was defeated. He left for home after the first round Wednesday.

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ARROW COLLAR.
A NEW LIGHTWEIGHT, DEEP POINTED
ARROW COLLAR
25c per doz. Chest, Peabody & Co., Inc.
Makers of Arrow Shirts

HARRY SALLEE IS SUSPENDED AFTER WRETCHED EFFORT

Alleged Misbehavior of Slim One Will Result in His Being Sold.

BOSTON, July 11.—Harry Sallee, the elongated southpaw of the Cardinals, has been suspended by Manager Huggins, and unofficial announcement from the St. Louis camp here has it that Sallee will be placed on the market and traded. Manager Huggins refused to discuss Sallee's case, but it was learned that the lean side-wheeler had misbehaved after being beaten in yesterday's double-header.

Whether Sallee flirted with Demon Run could not be learned. However, it is significant that Sal's last transgression against the temperance code was committed right here in Boston. That was at the end of last season, when Sal strayed from the rocky righteous path and drew a fine and suspension from Roger Bresnan.

The Cardinals dropped their fourth straight game yesterday, Box Harmon yielding to Hub Pendleton, pitching dual, 5-1. Errors by O'Leary, Wingo paved the way for the Braves' victory, while the locals gave Pendleton support and he won easily. The Cardinals were saved from being dipped in the kalsomine vat by Steve Evans' two-base wallop in the seventh, scoring Koney, who was on second. Evans tried for third, but was cut down, ending a promising rally.

The Cardinals wind up their disastrous visit to the Hub this afternoon, when Sanford Burk probably will take a whirl at the Braves. Burk has shown flashes of form of late. He has hoped that he will master a walk this time. Either Tyler or James will labor for the locals.

Plenty of It, Dick.

DICK KINSELLA, formerly Cardinal

club scout and now filling the position of nosey for the Giants, is in St. Louis. Presumably Dick is here to see if there is any promising bush-league talent in the local clubs.

DICK in a Little Conversation—Accent

on the first syllable, please—dissressed long enough to remark that, to him, the normal position of the Browns is a mystery.

Not a mystery, Mr. Kinsella; a habit is all.

Nudging Mr. Stovall.

"I F the Browns were handled by a McGraw," continued Bonhomme Richard, "they'd be right at the top." Can it be that this Branch Rickey rumor has finally trickled into New York?

Very Poor Pickings.

PROBABLY one reason why the Indianapolis team of the American Association is running last is because it has selected the Cardinals for its big League farm.

Approaching Home.

FRIDAY morning found the Cardinals only two games removed from the normal. Cincinnati is showing a commendable willingness to vacate the said locality.

Austin came later in the ninth inning with a roller through Yerkes for a 1-3 hit.

Gus Williams would look up as a prize piece or a bric-a-brac on the Browns' staff to aid George Baumgardner in the right-handed hurling.

Baumgardner opposed Foster and was thumped hard.

The way was made hard in the very first inning when a pair of singles and a pair of errors by Agnew and Baum got the Browns off two runs to the bad.

Besides the two hits, Foster passed three bunts and an armful. In his dandy fast ball which often whacked into the catcher's mitt before the batter had started his swing, his curve also broke nicely.

Wagner and Speier each collected a pair of doubles. Foster mixed himself into the hitting, too, by polling a pair of singles, each of which was good enough to hit in a run.

The defeat shoved the Browns back into seventh place, inasmuch as the Tigers have won two out of three games from the Nationals. One-half game separates the Browns from the Cardinals.

Austin came later in the ninth inning with a roller through Yerkes for a 1-3 hit.

It would have been scored an error for Yerkes.

Foster was brought up from the Houston

(Texas League) team in 1910. After Jack

O'Connor, then manager of Col. Hedges' histrionics, looked him over, he sent the

Texas back, stamped "not ready."

Right and the Jungsiers.

Williams Gets On y Real Hit Off

Pitcher Foster in Nine Innings

GEORGE FOSTER, a graduate from

the Texas League, who formerly

drew his pay check in St. Louis,

created a 1913 major League record by

pitching a no-hit game for 8 1-3 innings

for the Red Sox of Boston Thursday.

Gus Williams was the next batter and

prevented the young Boston twirler from

hurling the first no-hit game of the year.

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These hits will play for the right to

challenge the British team, present holder

of the Davis Cup.

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ITALY SWEEP BY TERRIFIC STORMS; COLDEST SINCE 1313

Hurricanes, Floods, and Temperatures Near the Freezing Point.

ROME, July 11.—A terrific storm is raging throughout Italy and in many places the country has been devastated and the crops destroyed. It is accompanied by remarkably cold weather for the time of year. Such weather in the middle of July has not been recorded in Italy since the year 1313 when superstitious persons attributed it to the repetition of the number 13.

Violent Storm Keeps the Pope From Drive and Daily Walk.

ROME, July 11.—The Pope's physicians today dissuaded him from taking his usual drive and walk in the gardens of the Vatican, owing to the violence of the storm and the heavy rain. His Holiness continues perfectly well and the exceptionally cool weather helps to keep him in good health.

The Pontiff is deeply concerned about the situation in the Balkans. He expressed regret that both Bulgaria and Rumania, the two most advanced of the Balkan nations, should be involved in a fratricidal war.

NAPLES, Italy, July 11.—Extraordinary falls of rain and hail have flooded the surrounding country for the last two days. Torrents of water mixed with mud and ashes from volcanic lava inundated the villages along the Gulf of Naples. Owing to a strong, cold wind from the North, accompanied by hurricanes and the temperature today fell almost to freezing point. Snow is reported to have fallen in the Alps.

MESSINA, Italy, July 11.—A violent tempest in the vicinity of the Straits of Messina, accompanied by heavy rainfall, has caused enormous damage in this region. Crops have been destroyed and floods have compelled the population to leave the huts in which they have been living since the great earthquake of a few years ago.

COSENZA, Italy, July 11.—Hurricanes, accompanied by slight earthquakes, shocks and underground rumblings, have terrified the peasants in this region for the past two days. This is

FOUR CHILDREN WHO HELPED FUND BY SELLING SOUVENIRS



DOROTHY GRACE HARTMANN
FRANK HIRSCHSTEIN

CLEMENTINE MARCUS.

TERESA ARLINE HARTMANN

especially the case in the isolated villages where the people have not recovered from the fright caused by the earthquake which occurred at the end of June.

WOMAN DIES OF POISON

Disappointed Wife's Attempt to Kill Herself Successful.

Mrs. Eva Howard, 18 years old, who swallowed several mercury tablets June 29 at the home of Miss Christine Alley, 4800 Clayton avenue, died Thursday night at city hospital.

Miss Alley told the police Mrs. Howard took the poison after her husband, from whom she was separated, refused her plea for reconciliation.

Garlands

Close at 1 P.M.

Announce for Saturday, Big

1/2-Day Dress Sale

To force a full day's sales in a half day and to complete the clearance of our inexpensive dresses, we have marked

\$2.50 & \$1.98

Dresses

59c

Three as
Pictured

342 Dresses

17 Styles

Cool, summery dresses in Dolly Varden and Dresden lawns, linene, percale and chambrays; colors, blue, pink, black and white, tan, etc. There is not every size in all styles, but there is all sizes in the lot-for juniors, misses and women.

NOTE—None tried on, but we will cheerfully refund or exchange any not satisfactory.

\$1.50 and \$1.00
Balkan Blouses, 59c

600 Balkan and regulation Middies, in good quality galatea cloth, in white, with navy or red collar, tie, etc.; others with striped, dotted or fancy collars. Fully a dozen of this season's best styles are included, every one fresh, clean and perfect. Come early for your share, they won't last long at the absurdly low price of 59c.

All sizes, 6 to 20 years.

Linen Coat Special, 95c

Good quality linen, made with turn-down collars and cuffs; full, large in body to assure comfort; dust proof and washable; special Saturday at 95c.

THOMAS W. GASKELL 409-11-13 Broadway

THREE GIRLS AND BOY AID FUND BY A SOUVENIR SALE

They Earn \$4.07 to Help Save the Babies, Selling Miniature Dogs, Horses and Cats.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

Previously acknowledged \$1159.73

Love 1.00

Cash 5.00

Dorothy Grace Hartmann and her sister, Theresa Arline Hartmann, of 300 North King's highway; Frank Hirschstein of 5774 De Giveville avenue, and Clementine Marcus of 5075 Bates avenue sold souvenirs for the benefit of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund and earned \$4.07 with which to help save the babies. Folks seemed real glad to buy from us, and we sold all our souvenirs. I think that was doing pretty well, don't you?"

Ice Fund League all about the whole affair.

"Here's one of the souvenirs we sold," she explained, exhibiting a truly faithful representation of a dog in plaster or some other kindred material. "And we had horses and cats, too. We offered them for sale to everybody we saw, and we told everybody we were trying to help save the babies. Folks seemed real glad to buy from us, and we sold all our souvenirs. I think that was doing pretty well, don't you?"

The league historian conceded that he thought it was doing very well indeed.

In witness of his belief and right before the very eyes of Dorothy Grace Hartmann and Frank Hirschstein, he exhibited the souvenirs, with those of Theresa Arline Hartmann and Clementine Marcus, on the membership list of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund League and delivered the league membership cards for all four, each card in its own special envelope.

All of which made little Dorothy Grace Hartmann and her boy escort very proud and happy.

Gertrude Lillydeck of 1558 Lafayette avenue and Barbara Lopes of 1746 Dahlman street conducted a lemonade stand, and earned \$1.07 with which to help the Pure Milk Fund save the babies. The charge a penny a glass for their lemonade and are justly proud of the success of their efforts in behalf of the tenement tots.

So, too, have Dixie and John Beverly,

brother and sister, of 411 Olive street, unselfishly enlisted in the good work of helping to save the babies. They earned \$3.78 for the Pure Milk Fund and their names, with those of all other helping children, are now duly enrolled on the membership list of the Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund League and league membership cards have been mailed to them.

Nine girls and two boys, all residing in the neighborhood of Vernon and Walton avenues, are arranging a big carnival for the benefit of the Pure Milk Fund, to take place at 1232 Walton avenue on Wednesday evening, July 23.

They are: Lillian Fremder, aged 12, of 470 Vernon; Beatrice Frander, 10; Eileen Block, 12, of 1238 Walton; Belle Block, 11; Claudia Block, 9; Fannie Carlson, 10, of 1238 Walton; Mary Golub, 11; Katherine Elmer, 12, of 1229 Walton; Bertha Head, 9, of 1255 Walton; Victor Flarstein, 12, of 1254 Walton; and Robert Verschleifer, 12, of 1232 Walton.

William Block, writer that these children have already sold \$100 worth of the sale of tickets at five cents each, averages a sale of \$2 per day, and they are striving to score a record-breaking achievement to help the little ones of the poor. They expect also to serve refreshments, which they hope will be donated by some of the neighborhood merchants, and in this way materially increase the total receipts.

Tomorrow you'll be told of how Elsa Poetting of 2812 Labadie avenue and Agnes Ashton of 813 St. Louis avenue together with 11 other little girls of their

neighborhood gave a big bazaar on the lawn of Agnes Ashton's home and earned \$26.50 with which to help the Pure Milk Fund save the babies.

The children are doing splendid work for the tenement tots.

They know the League slogan and they live up to it. The League slogan is their slogan: "Save the babies!"

SURVIVES HUSBAND'S SHOT

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 11.—Mrs. Marguerite Curl, the bride of a day who was shot by her husband who then ended his life in a local hotel May 17, has left the city hospital after having lingered between life and death for several weeks. She will return to her home in Kansas City.

Curl was being sought by Federal officers for misuse of the mails when the couple entered the death agreement.

Employees to Have Excursion on the Spread Eagle.

All employees of the Sonnenfeld Millinery and Cloth Co. were looking forward Friday to the pleasure of the next day. In appreciation of the hard work of its employees, the firm had chartered the Mississippi boat Spread Eagle for an excursion. It was arranged that dinner should be given for clever dancing, turkey trot, tango, waltz-dips, etc., and a generally good time was anticipated.

NEVER IN ARMY, DRAWS PENSION FOR 16 YEARS

John Truax Who Got Allowance When in Missouri Bought Increase and Was Caught.

BIG SANDY, Mo., July 11.—After having enjoyed a government pension of \$12 a month for 16 years, John Truax of this town confessed he never had over to the money. He was bound over to the Federal District Court.

Truax might have won on drawing the pension until death had he not lately made application for an increase and this necessitated an examination of the record. It was discovered that there was a discrepancy between the age of John Truax and the man who had served under that name in the Union army during the Civil War.

The investigation disclosed that the original John Truax died in Mount Pleasant, Io., 31 years ago. Fifteen years later John Truax, the present pensioner of that name, applied for a pension from Missouri and it was granted.

St. Louis Union Trust Co.

Older Friends Get in Lowest Fourth and Lowest Offers You

2% on Checking or Savings 3½% Interest Monthly. Interest June and Dec.

THE END! Sam Weil, 14th and Olive Going Out of Business

The last days of this history-making sale are here. A final windup of every dollar's worth of remaining merchandise. Removal sales, fire sales, or whatever name any merchant gives to a sale, CANNOT compare with a genuine going-out-of-business sale like this. It's all our regular stock at prices far below cost. Every thing must go if we have to give it away. Here are almost give-away prices in our desperation of the last days of our lease and a big stock still on hand.

SPECIAL NOTICE! While many lines are broken you still have a wide choice of sizes and patterns. Look over these bargains—there are many things you need—at one-fourth regular prices.

\$1 SHIRTS

White pleated Shirts; small or wide pleats; sold the world over at \$1.00; until all remaining are sold; choice of all sizes, now at . . .

All Monarch Shirts, 75c.

\$1.25 Soft cuff Shirts; soft collar to match . . . 63c

\$1.00 Colored Shirts . . . 45c

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Pleated Shirts; celebrated Eclipse and Faultless makes . . . 79c

\$1.25 Cuff-detached Shirts; fancy, or white, plain or negligee . . . 75c

\$1.50 Emery Shirts; soft cuff; separate soft collar to match . . . 95c

\$1.50 and \$2 Madras Shirts; laundered cuffs . . . \$1.05

85c Balbriggan Union Suits; closed crotch . . . 50c

50c Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers . . . 29c

50c B. V. D. Shirts and Drawers . . . 39c

25c and 35c Suspenders; extra well made . . . 17c

50c Suspenders at . . . 33c

Choice of all \$3.00 Young's Hats now . . . \$2.20

All Staff and Soft Felt Hats, 2 lots \$1.45 and 95c

All Silk Hats, 65c

Choice of All Men's Suits

\$5 \$10

Formerly Up to \$15 Formerly Up to \$30

Our entire stock in these two immense lots. Every garment, no exceptions, no reservations, Summer Suits, Winter Suits, blues, blacks, grays, fancies; all sizes for stout or slim, tall or small, and many Suits for young men formerly up to \$35 included.

ARROW COLLARS, 10c

All the new styles—full range of sizes. No limit.

25c and 35c TIES

Choice of an immense lot of 25c and 35c neckwear—Four-in-Hands, silk, silk knitted and washable; your unreserved choice, only

ALL STRAW HATS MUST GO

Our regular \$2 Straws being sacrificed for a quick clearance at . . . 95c

Actual \$3.50 Straws, many sold at that price, but now almost given away at . . .

\$1.45

\$1.50 large crossover Nainsook Union Suits . . . 57c

\$1.00 genuine B. V. D. Nainsook Union Suits, all sizes . . . 78c

50c Cuff Links, Sleeve Buttons, to close out, 1/2 former price . . . 17c

Any 25c Rubber Collar, while they last . . . 5c

All our 50c All-silk Half Hose, at 1/2 price . . . 25c

15c Lisle Half Hose, pair . . . 9c

10c and 15c Men's and Women's Handkerchiefs now . . . 3c

25c Leather Belts . . . 13c

50c and 75c large Silk Hdks. now going at . . . 29c

Choice of any \$4.00, \$5.00 or \$6.00 John B. Stetson Hat . . . \$2.95

Sam Weil

Over 17 Years at 14th and Olive Sts.

Remember
The famous
Gloves Peabody
& Co.
Arrow Brand
Collars
10c
All styles and
sizes.

YOUNG'S

MEN'S FINE SHOES

At Extraordinary Reductions

HERE'S a sale that no man can afford to miss—a sweeping Midsummer clearance of all our finest Thomas Cort and Nettleton Oxfords, as well as all other grades, at the most drastic reductions—all the newest styles—all leathers—all sizes and widths—all go at the following prices:

\$10.00 Thomas Cort Oxfords

QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE

Mean Something in the KROGER STORES

Can you recall any words in the language that are as badly misused as these, Quality, Price, Service, how often promised and how often absolutely overlooked from your viewpoint. There is no desire to charge this to bad faith, but the use of the words have been so general, made such an everyday matter, that it is only too true that you find all this promised, but without any idea of what is implied in these promises. In the grocery business, to make these words ring true, to carry out in practice what is promised, not only requires good intentions, but extraordinary effort and the closest application to business, to your interest. Just think this over: When you see "QUALITY" in a Kroger advertisement you will find it in the goods; when Kroger advertises an article at a low price, you can rest assured that that price is right, and when you compare the quality, you will find the price the lowest consistent with that quality. Step into any Kroger store. What is your first impression? We have had countless customers tell us voluntarily that the Kroger Stores are the neatest, cleanest, most orderly in the city. And further about the service, you cannot imagine the infinite care exercised in the selection of the food products offered for sale in the Kroger stores. Price has no attraction for us unless that article will stand up under every test. It must be pure and wholesome before we put it on sale. In fact, no concern in the world offers you greater security in your buying than does the "House of Kroger," where Quality, Price, Service is not only promised, but carried out to the fullest meaning of these words.

LOOK CAREFULLY OVER THESE SATURDAY SPECIALS. YOU WILL FIND QUALITY GOODS THAT YOU NEED, AT PRICES LOWER THAN ANYWHERE ELSE.

RED SALMON

Potatoes Nice, new stock; Per 23c

Fancy Butter Fresh churned from lately pure, sweet, wholesome; special. Per lb. 28c

Golden Santos Coffee

Burly snap at our special price. You will be agreed to at the expense of the drinker's pocket, and we do not hesitate to say that you cannot duplicate this value elsewhere at 25c. Special.

lb. 20c

12 Newly Laid, Dependable, Guaranteed EGGS, 18c

Hot Fresh Roasted Peanuts	Large Can of Mustard Sardines	American Oil Sardines	Country Club Olives	BULK OLIVES	Gebhardt's Eagle Brand Chili Con Carne	Avondale Mustard and Horseradish
A great big $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. of Jumbo.	3 cans for 14-oz. jars.	19c	Snappy flavor, packed fruit, in a vacuum sealed 7-oz. tumbler.	Nice large fruit per qt.	Per can.	Large bottle.
5c	5c	10c	12c	35c	10c	7½c

Danish Prize Milk Equal to the best you ever tried; thoroughly high-grade, made from pure cow's milk; evaporated and sterilized. At this time of the year it is especially convenient and really more economical than fresh milk.

4 Reg. 10c Cans, 25c

Big Soap and Soap Powder

Special

Nap-Rag—A really wonderful laundry and general cleaning purposes powder; special for Saturday only.

3 pkgs. for 5c

Star Naptha Powder, large pkg. 15c

Star Naptha Soap, 3 bars for 10c; 5 bars, 25c

Ryan's Naptha Soap, 3 bars for 10c; 5 bars, 25c

MASCOT, 13 bars for 25c

Orchid Soap, 1 bar Ivory Soap, 1 bar Fairy Soap; special all day.

3 for 10c

Crystal White Soap, 9 bars for 25c

Bathhouse 1778, 3 bars for 10c; 5 bars, 25c

0 O'clock Washing Tens, 3 bars for 10c; 5 bars, 25c

Sirloin Steak, cut from prime beef...lb. 23c

Porterhouse Steak, extra quality, tender, juicy, lb. 24c

Prime Rib Roast of Beef.....lb. 18c

Chuck Roast, choice cut.....lb. 14c

Plate Corn Beef.....lb. 10c

Fresh California Pork Shoulders.....lb. 10c

Fresh Neck Bones.....lb. 8c

Fresh Ribs.....lb. 10c

Rib or Loin Pork, choice.....lb. 19c

Sugar-cured, Hickory-smoked Hams, whole or half.....lb. 20c

Hickory-smoked Bacon, extra quality, nicely streaked with lean, whole or half.....lb. 22c

Smoked California Shoulders, Sugar-cured....lb. 13c

Weiners and Frankfurters.....lb. 12½c

Link Sausage.....lb. 12½c

Fresh Dressed Spring Chickens.....lb. 26c

Fresh Dressed Hens.....lb. 19c

20th Century Polish

For furniture, floors, etc., etc.; a fourth a large bottle, special.....19c

An Especially Attractive List of MEAT SNAPS for Saturday

Every piece U. S. inspected and guaranteed by us.

Hindquarters fancy Spring Lambs....lb. 17c

Forequarters fancy Spring Lambs....lb. 12½c

Rib or Loin fancy Spring Lambs....lb. 22c

Sirloin Steak, cut from prime beef....lb. 23c

Porterhouse Steak, extra quality, tender, juicy, lb. 24c

Prime Rib Roast of Beef.....lb. 18c

Chuck Roast, choice cut.....lb. 14c

Plate Corn Beef.....lb. 10c

Fresh California Pork Shoulders.....lb. 10c

Fresh Neck Bones.....lb. 8c

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Smoked California Shoulders, Sugar-cured....lb. 13c

Weiners and Frankfurters.....lb. 12½c

Link Sausage.....lb. 12½c

Fresh Dressed Spring Chickens.....lb. 26c

Fresh Dressed Hens.....lb. 19c

"Union Meat Cutters" in Every Kroger Meat Market

21 lbs. \$1

Mail Pouch Tobacco 7 Pkgs. for 25c

Uricho Cigars Try 3 or more of these Saturday; you will find they measure up to the best nickel cigars you ever smoked; in fact, better.....3 for 10c

Ribbon Layer Cake Baked today for Saturday's special; another surprise for you; two layers; nicely iced and packed in sanitary carton.....10c

Moon Chop Tea

Brewed from 6 of the best teas that we have, the one idea in mind to cure all ills is that will give you a real satisfaction whether served hot or cold. It is specially adapted for tea, as it has a full flavor, but is full, round & full flavor, but is free from acid taste.

20 stamps extra with $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. 30c

15 stamps extra with $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. 15c

EXTRA SPECIALS!

Main Store—811 North Sixth Street

Liquor Department

One full quart bottle of our celebrated Avondale Whiskey, a mild, mellow Kentucky Bourbon, 100 proof; one full quart bottle of our famous Pinot Wine, 100 proof; one full quart bottle of Claret Wine; all three Saturday for.....99c

Cook Hollow Bourbon Whiskey per quart.....\$6c

Muscadet Wine, per quart, 22c; per gallon.....74c

Concord Wine, per gallon, 56c; per bottle.....47c

Orange Wine, per quart.....50c

Apricot Wine, per quart.....50c

Cleeknut Club Ginger Ale; pint bottle.....12c

Country Club Macaroni and Spaghetti, the finest; lb. 5c

Spud's Cataplana, $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. 16c

Country Club Macaroni and Spaghetti, regular, 10 oz. 16c

Cellobake Starch; small, 3 lbs. 4c

Owl Starch, large pkg., 5c

Country Club Flour; finest milled; 10-lb. sack, special.....26c

Chesee Cake; large cut.....5c

Country Club Macaroni and Spaghetti, the finest; lb. 5c

Spud's Cataplana, $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. 16c

Country Club Macaroni and Spaghetti, regular, 10 oz. 16c

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Chesee Cake;

For Best Service Want Ads
for the
Big Sunday Post-Dispatch
Should be filed as early as possible **SATURDAY**
AFTERNOON, to avoid the Saturday evening rush
Olive—**6600**—Central
Or your druggist will phone your want at office rates

JACK JOHNSON HAS TROUBLE IN FINDING PARIS LIVING PLACE

Negro Pugilist Cannot Locate in Large Hostelries of the French Capital.

LANDS IN THE SUBURBS

Deplores What He Calls Lack of Fair Play Toward Negroes in the United States.

PARIS, July 11.—Jack Johnson arrived here yesterday, accompanied by his wife and his sister's son, who is an amateur boxer, and brought 22 trunks and three automobiles.

His manager told the reporters to follow to the Grand Hotel, but no apartments were available there. Then the reporters were told to follow to Ritz, where likewise there was no room. Thence to Elysee Palace and a long list, including most of the leading hotels, none of which had a spare bedroom for Johnson. Finally, after a long drive through the Bois de Boulogne to Neuilly, a suburb with many incidental stops to call on sporting friends, the search ended at a hotel of lesser social importance, where the party was immediately installed in a magnificent apartment, done in Chinese furniture and hangings. The inexperienced management did not at first recognize Johnson.

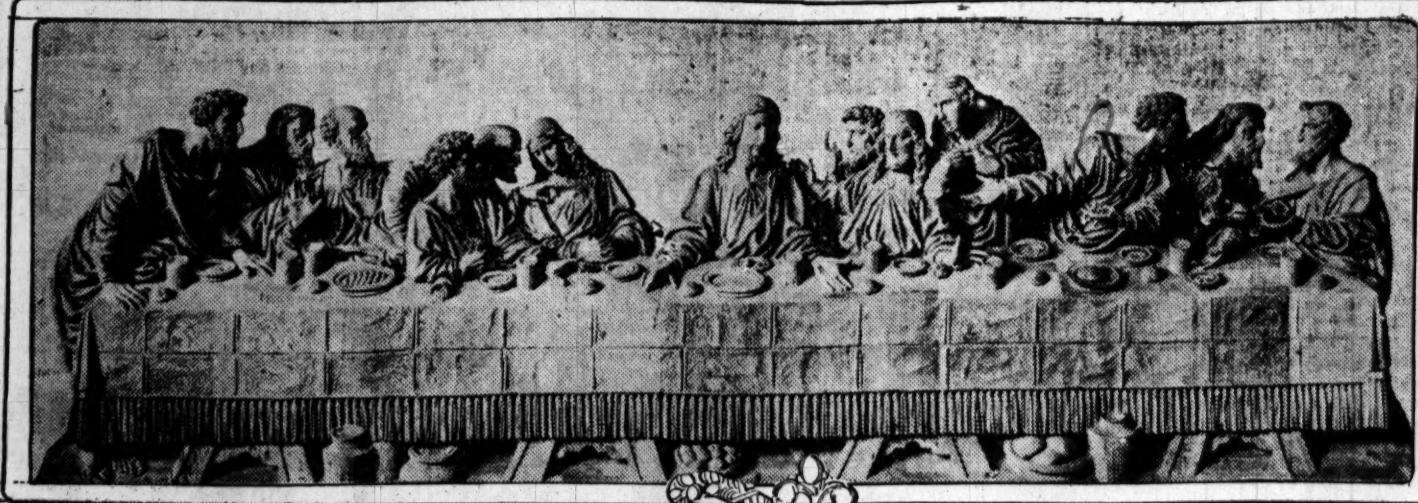
Will Not Return to U. S.
Johnson made it quite clear he has no intention of returning to the United States to await the result of his appeal, saying he has ordered the police and District Attorney his word to return if they would permit him to leave, but since they had refused, and he had escaped, he felt quite conscience-free to stay away.

He said he found no negro could get a fair trial in the United States, especially in Chicago, the same being generally true in England, but there was more honest treatment there for negroes, even if people were harsh.

He said the case against him was "cooked up" on the basis of race prejudice, to ruin him financially, in reputation, and, above all, physically, by a year in jail, thus injuring his body in order to steal the championship from him. He said the whole mess had cost him \$100,000.

He said he wasn't going to St. Petersburg, though he had wondered if the absence of any treaty between the United States and Russia

OAK CARVING OF "THE LAST SUPPER," BOUGHT BY MT. CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH FOR \$1000, TO BE PLACED IN NEW EDIFICE



\$1000 CARVING OF 'THE LAST SUPPER' BOUGHT BY CHURCH

New Mount Calvary Evangelistic Lutheran Edifice Gets Lang Masterpiece.

An oak carving by Alois Lang, representing the "Last Supper," and designed from Leonardo da Vinci's famous painting, is to be placed in the Mount Calvary Evangelistic Lutheran Church, being erected at Union boulevard and Wells avenue. The church has contracted to buy the carving, the price of which is \$1000.

The work, which has been declared by experts to be a masterpiece, was carved in the sculptor's studio in Manitowoc, Wis., and was exhibited for several weeks in the Art Institute in Chicago, where it attracted much attention from artists.

It was brought to St. Louis a week ago and has been on exhibition in the Syndicate Trust Building, where members of the church board examined it and decided on its purchase.

Lang is a native of Oberammergau, Bavaria, where in his childhood days he saw the "Passion Play" many times, and where he was able to make the studies which have aided him in his work of carving biblical scenes. His uncle, Anton Lang, played the role of Christ in the annual passion drama. His grandfather, Ludwig Lang, was a sculptor and wood carver.

The "Last Supper" carving depicts the 12 apostles and Christ at the table and sets out each figure in careful relief.

Today and every day Post-Dispatch Wants are full of chances for getting work, making investments or acquiring competence through opportunity tips.

NO MAN IN ST. LOUIS

—who has even the slightest idea of values will thinkingly ignore such intensely important suit opportunities as are presented at Quality Corner NOW. Hundreds of finest custom-grade suits from one of the finest makers in America now offered at ridiculous prices. No finer suits anywhere, and for goodness sake just look at these awful prices. Capacity should be the description of the crowds here all day tomorrow.

\$12.85 for finest **\$20** and **\$22** custom-grade garments.
\$18.85 for **\$25** and **\$28** finest custom-grade garments.
\$24.85 for finest **\$35** custom-grade business suits.
\$28.85 for most elaborate custom-grade **\$35** and **\$40** suits.

Wonderful Savings in Every item.

Werner & Werner

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 11, 1913.—PART TWO.

PAGES 9-16.

"Send Criminals to Vivisection Table"
—Dr. Alvin Carroll
St. Louis physicians endorse proposal of Nobel Prize winner that men condemned to death shall be used as material for human laboratories in interest of science, and find many problems might be solved through criminal's "last service to society."

THE NEXT SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

JUDGE RELEASES THREE STRIKING TELEPHONE GIRLS

Judge Kimmel discharged three striking telephone operators also board of the car and "kidded" him on the way to the station, he testified.

Miss Mabel C. Thorpe, 20 years old, and her sister, Miss Fannie Thorpe, 17, both of 2319 North Broadway, also were discharged. They were arrested July 2 at Tenth and Olive streets. According to Sgt. Smith, Miss Fannie Thorpe called Miss Grace George, 17 years old, of 136A Semple avenue, a "dirty scab" three times as she was entering the exchange for work. Miss George, on the stand, corroborated Smith. When Judge Kimmel asked her what she said to the strikers, Miss George replied, "I should have been charged with individual disturbance of the peace."

In the case of Miss Vera Gleason, 18 years old, of 4906 North Twenty-first street, who was arrested at Grand and McRee avenues, in front of the Grand Exchange, July 2, Policeman Haas testified Miss Gleason called him a "black-headed devil."

Miss Gleason weighs only about 95 pounds, while Haas' weight is about 185 pounds. The policeman testified she pushed him off the sidewalk into the street.

Instead of calling a patrol wagon to take Miss Gleason to the Magnolia Avenue Station, Haas said he boarded a car with her. Six or seven

other striking operators also boarded the car and "kidded" him on the way to the station, he testified.

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LEPER EARLY IN QUARANTINE SAID TO BE INSANE

WASHINGTON, July 11.—John H. Early is at the Government quarantine station at Diamond Point, Wash. For many months, and over whom doctors and medical experts of New York and Washington wrangled as to whether he was a victim of the dread disease or not, is said to be insane as the result of his experience, according to advice received by the United States Public Health Service.

Early is at the Government quarantine station at Diamond Point, Wash.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Important changes and transfers in the railway mail service, affecting superintendents and chief clerks in the various districts were made today by Postmaster-General Burleson.

Still P. Taft, chief clerk at St. Louis, was promoted to be assistant superintendent and John W. Musgrave is transferred from the railway postoffice to succeed Taft.

On his final banishment from the District of Columbia Early was sent to Washington, accompanied by his wife and children. Later his wife obtained a divorce.

FORCED TO ENLARGE GREAT EXPANSION SALE

The remarkable progress of this store is the wonder of the mercantile world. Three years old and growing fast. We are compelled to add an additional floor in our present building and alterations will begin immediately—the contractors demand a large portion of our selling space, which means that our stock must be greatly reduced. To accomplish this quickly, we are making the greatest price sacrifices ever heard of on clothing of style and quality for men, young men and boys. This is the most wonderful saving opportunity that we have ever presented to the people of St. Louis and we urge you to make the most of it. "Out they go" is the slogan—every suit and pair of pants must go immediately.

SUITS—OUT THEY GO

Our entire stock of fine Suits for men and young men is offered at the lowest prices ever named for clothes of quality. There are Suits for men of every build—stouts, slims, regular and extra sizes; a wonderful range of materials; all offered at remarkably low prices.

\$10 SUITS \$4.75
For Men and Young Men
Priced in This Great Expansion Sale.

\$15 SUITS \$6.75
For Men and Young Men
Priced in This Great Expansion Sale.

\$20 SUITS \$9.75
For Men and Young Men
Priced in This Great Expansion Sale.

\$25 SUITS \$11.75
For Men and Young Men
Priced in This Great Expansion Sale.

PANTS OUT THEY GO

The greatest array of Pants for men and young men ever assembled in St. Louis must be disposed of immediately. Thousands upon thousands of pairs—every imaginable weave—all priced to insure their quick disposal.

\$2 Pants for Men & Young Men, \$1.00
Priced in This Great Expansion Sale.

\$4 Pants for Men & Young Men, \$1.80
Priced in This Great Expansion Sale.

\$6 Pants for Men & Young Men, \$2.80
Priced in This Great Expansion Sale.



**BOYS' SUITS
OUT THEY GO**

This is the most wonderful opportunity to buy Boys' Clothing that you have ever known. People with foresight will buy the boys' school suits now—they will need them in less than two months and you will save a very substantial sum.

**\$3.50 Boys' \$1.66
Suits . . .**
Priced in This Great Expansion Sale . . .

**\$5.50 Boys' \$2.66
Suits . . .**
Priced in This Great Expansion Sale . . .

**Boys' Knickerbocker Pants
75c BOYS' KNICKER-
BOCKER PANTS . . . 37c**
Priced in This Great Expansion Sale . . .

**\$7.50 Boys' \$3.66
Suits . . .**
Priced in This Great Expansion Sale . . .

**\$10 Boys' \$4.66
Suits . . .**
Priced in This Great Expansion Sale . . .

**\$1.25 BOYS' KNICK-
ERBOCKER PANTS . . . 59c**
Priced in This Great Expansion Sale . . .

**Do Your Buying Early.
Store Closes at 6 P. M.
Saturdays During July
and August.**

WEIL
CLOTHING COMPANY
N. W. Corner Eighth and Washington Avenue

**Do Your Buying Early.
Store Closes at 6 P. M.
Saturdays During July
and August.**

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

*Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
210-212 N. Broadway.*

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE
Daily and Sunday, one year.....\$1.00
Daily without Sunday, one year.....\$1.00
Monthly, one year.....\$1.00
Remit either by postal order, express money order or
St. Louis exchange office, St. Louis, Mo., as second-class
matter.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

April 10, 1907. JOSEPH PULITZER.

POST-DISPATCH

Circulation
Average

First 6 Months of 1913

195,466

SUNDAY 311,949

Biggest West of the Mississippi

If Going Away for the Summer

you will want all the news from home. Have the POST-DISPATCH follow you. Change address often as you like. Please furnish both old and new address with each order.

Before leaving arrange with your carrier or write the POST-DISPATCH or phone Olive 6800—Central 6800.

MEDIATE THE TELEPHONE STRIKE.

State Senator Kinney of the Legislative Wage Investigating Committee has entered on a movement of promise in attempting to end by mediation the telephone strike. This is a very practical and valuable line of effort for members of the committee. Both parties to the strike as well as the public must be weary of the struggle. A disquieting phase of it is the introduction of sabotage resulting already in the destruction of considerable telephone property. With the concessions in wages made by the company, the strikers and management cannot be so very far apart. Both should be ready to accept disinterested counsel.

Settled this midsummer strike whose continuance can only lead to more bitterness and impairment of an indispensable service. Perhaps the committee's good offices might help also in settling the waiters' strike and ending street disorder and clashes with the police.

Exile to Atlanta or Leavenworth for another squad of resourceful financiers is said to be a necessity to safe and sane banking in Pittsburgh.

JACK HAS LEFT US.

Our compliments to the French, to whose tender mercies we commit Jack Johnson. We believe we could have Jack back for the asking. But we will not ask. No; we feel that he is in good hands and may as well stay where he will be appreciated at least until they get better acquainted with him.

We had hoped—it was a white hope generally indulged—for a denouement more creditable to Caucasian prowess; but evidently the only white thing upon which we could have relied to put him out was sin. Even so, there are liberal compensations for losing him. Jack leaves the country richer by \$30,000, the amount of the bond he forfeited by running away from our gins and other brave fighters. We would rather have the \$30,000 than have Jack. To tell the truth, we would have parted with him for less. Jack leaves the country richer not only in funds, but in self-respect and peace of mind. He leaves the country a better place for George W. Perkins' children and others. Somehow the United States seems freer since he removed. It feels roomier. The atmosphere is fresher. * * * Yet if Paris will put on a little more perfume, perhaps she will hardly notice the change in her climate.

It is hard to speak dispassionately of Jack, but we will say this much—we do not propose to mourn him as a prodigal and pine for his return. If he comes back we shall not kill the fatigued calf—no, not kill him outright. But we shall see that he gets a good long term in the place that will conduce to the greatest good of the greatest number. Meanwhile he should prove a fine advertisement for this country—abroad; as exhibiting a variety of fauna unsuited to this zone.

As for that \$30,000 which he bequeaths to the country, let us appropriate it to the purchase of disinfectants for Chicago.

WORKS OF ART SHOULD BE FREE.

After the House of Representatives had put paintings and statuary on the free list in the new tariff bill, the Senate proposed the extension of the present duty so as to tax all such objects less than 50 years old, the existing tax applying to works of art less than 20 years old.

A majority of the leading American painters and sculptors has protested against this extension and is in favor of "free art." Of course the press, in Eastern cities, upholds the free importation of works of art, of any age, as educational. But there is even a greater need in the West for the removal of the tariff on works of art. The West can afford profit by all the real works of art it can obtain from foreign countries. They will be an invaluable aid in its cultural growth.

There is no demand anywhere for a tax on art. Such a tax produces an insignificant amount of revenue, but it is large and as hindering in appearance and dedicated to the same p

TWO MAJOR DANGERS.

The Post-Dispatch has touched upon the higher rates charged for insurance by the companies still doing business in Missouri since the withdrawal of the larger insurance companies. The people are paying heavily in this respect for the mistake of the Major administration.

But there is another phase of the insurance situation which threatens bitter disaster to a large element of the people. Mortgages on improved property cannot be placed or renewed without insurance of obtaining insurance.

Without insurance new building investments are out of the question. Building projects not underway before the withdrawal of the insurance companies are being abandoned on account of the impossibility of obtaining insurance.

Does Gov. Major want his administration to go into history as the administration in which building operations ceased in Missouri? He is in grave danger of this unenviable distinction.

Expiring mortgages cannot be renewed without insurance. Thousands of property owners with mortgages face the danger of losing their property on account of the impossibility of obtaining insurance for the renewal of the mortgages. The greatest disaster will fall upon the small property owners—thrifty and struggling persons who have all their savings and resources in the equities on homes, stores, flats. Only the wealthy, with ample resources outside of improved real estate, can find means to save their property. Enormous sums will be withdrawn from investment in Missouri and must be kept idle on deposit or seek investment elsewhere.

Does Gov. Major want his administration to go into history as the administration under which no loans were renewed on real estate improvements and thousands of citizens lost their homes and property? He is in danger of this unenviable distinction.

The big insurance companies can survive a cessation of insurance operations in Missouri, but the property owners with unrenewed mortgages and insurance policies cannot avert ruin. The punishment intended for the insurance companies is falling upon the people of Missouri.

Damning the insurance companies does not save Missouri from the consequences of a legislative blunder.

After getting thrashed two or three times, the Bulgarians' opinion as to the expediency of arbitrating underwent a sudden and gratifying change.

INVESTMENT FOR HAPPINESS.

Suggestions of benefits to aid the Bethesda Home, threatened with foreclosure, have been offered through the Post-Dispatch. They are good, but the best suggestion in connection with the Home is the suggestion of help for the helpless in the minds of men and women of St. Louis who are able to give.

The Post-Dispatch's story of the sympathy of the invalid inmates for each other in anticipation of the closing of the Home is touching. They are thinking of the needs of others more than of their own needs and wants. One active thought of the needs of the unfortunate women and girls and the 85 helpless babies at the Home in the mind of one man or woman of the thousands in St. Louis who are able to lift the mortgage from the Home would solve their problem.

There could not be a better investment for happiness than a contribution of the \$16,000 required to relieve the Home. It would bring unbounded happiness to the inmates and to the men and women who are ministering to them. It would be a wellspring of joy to the giver.

Hundreds of St. Louisans could give that much and not miss it. To what better purpose could the money be devoted? One man with a thought of helpfulness for his fellows could raise \$16,000 at a club luncheon. One woman, glowing with sympathy, could raise it at a bridge party.

Who will be the fortunate one to have the good thought that will justify the faith of the Bethesda Home? Who will earn the rich dividend of joy such a gift would bring?

There is fire behind the smoke, says Circuit Attorney Harvey. The trouble with scandal is that it does not use smoke consumers.

THE SKY SCRAPER CEMETERY.

The sky scraper for the dead is said to be about to take form in Germany and for the same reason the sky scraper for the uses of the living took form in America. That the ever-increasing amount of space required for burial may be served, Prof. Albrecht Haup of Hanover plans a cemetery in two dimensions with a particular extent greater than its horizontal extent.

He assumed that cremation will soon be recognized as so great a social necessity as to be made compulsory by law. In a structure as big as St. Louis' Railway Exchange Building, pyramidal in shape and containing ornate temple chambers, he would provide receptacles in which the ashes of myriads of human beings might be deposited.

To have our friends sleep in park-like areas with imposing entrance gates and peaceful views of shrubbery and crooked grass seems the more agreeable to us now, but with over-population the problem of burial presses more and more urgently. Sections of China are now one vast grave yard. St. Louis must itself have outgrown and over-run at least ten cemeteries.

Universal cremation would be a logical concession to the sanitary needs of the living. In hanging sepulchres of the air, those who sleep would be less disturbed in their rest by city growth.

The plan would be only carrying farther the utilization of the one great construction idea in which moderns have improved on the ancients, the employment of steel and cement. Monumental public structures, as well as private structures, are being built of reinforced concrete—city halls, statehouses, churches, cathedrals.

Why may we not have the "inflated concrete pyramid, not as much of a wonder of the world as old Cheops, but as large and as interesting in appearance and dedicated to the same p

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Alton & Mississippi Approach.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

About a year ago, at the time when the Committee on Railroads of the House of Delegates of which Mr. Ellers was chairman, was considering the East Side railroad approach to the municipal free bridge, Mr. E. R. Kinsey, now president of the Board of Public Improvements, publicly declared, in my hearing and presence, that the southerly (Reber) approach was unattractive and insufficient and that the northwestern (Gerhart) approach was the only available and sufficient one. Mr. Gerhart advocated making the northwestern (Alton) approach an all-elevated structure from the eastern river bank to and beyond the corporate limits of East St. Louis, on the ground that such construction would comply with the requirements of the Illinois Railroad and Warehouse Commission, to the effect that railroads crossing over streets, alleys and other railroads in the State of Illinois must be elevated so as to avoid surface crossings, and on the further ground that such elevation would avoid accidents to and collisions with pedestrians and vehicle traffic on the streets and alleys of East St. Louis and other railroads, steam and electric running through that city, and so protect the city of St. Louis against vast litigation and consequent judgments for damages that would inevitably result from such accidents and collisions, and also on the further ground that such an all-elevated structure would insure a high rate of speed and freedom from delays for all trains running along the lines of least resistance, entering and departing to and from St. Louis on such elevated approach.

He was ridiculed for his statements. I see

they have now been adopted by those favoring the real estate speculation known as the Alton & Mississippi approach. The northwestern approach was also bitterly attacked on grounds of its

length, and the statement was made by its

thoughtless and ignorant opponents that its adop-

tion would be practically to make St. Louis

a dead railroad, a power not authorized by the Congressional grant and hence ultra vires.

The northwestern approach is about five miles

in length, all-elevated, running directly to the major traffic, while the Alton & Mississippi approach is some 21 miles in length, and is distant about one mile south of the rejected Reber ap-

proach, and by detour, northwardly, east of the bluffs, reaches the same neutral territory at about the northern line of St. Clair County, which is di-

rectly made by the northwestern approach. The Alton & Mississippi approach will be elevated for about 13,000 feet and will come to the surface, as stated, about one mile south of the Reber ap-

proach, and from this point it will run upon the sur-

face for the remainder of the 21-mile dis-

tance, east of the bluffs and the corporate limits of East St. Louis, a great deal of which was under

water in 1903.

Which approach, then, is open to the objection

that it is "ultra vires" because if being classed as a railroad? The northwestern approach is a bona

fide approach and, being such, is entirely within

the scope of the powers granted to the City of

St. Louis by Congress, while the Alton & Mis-

sissippi approach would be entirely outside the pow-

ers so granted to the City of St. Louis. While

the congressional grant of power is plenary, it

must, nevertheless, be limited to the construction of

a bona-fide approach, which can be in no wise

extended or enlarged, so as to authorize the con-

struction and operation of a railway in the State of Illinois by the City of St. Louis as a munici-

pality. CORNELIUS H. FAUNTLEROY.

THE BLIND MAN.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

DODGEREL.

Hark! Hark!

The mad dogs bark.

The rabies come to town,

Some in rags,

And some in tags,

And some in elder down.

THE NEW ST. LOUIS.

There is noticeable in St. Louis this summer a pronounced predisposition to metropolitanism. We have not seen this before. It is, we believe, about the most significant thing about the city just now. A drummer who narrowly missed getting shot in one of the mid-day riots around the Maryland Hotel spoke about it the other day.

"St. Louis is looking up," he said. "It was more like Chicago around the Maryland this noon than I have ever seen it in St. Louis."

This is the kind of tale told of the telephone strike. It looked metropolitan.

A few skyscrapers don't make a city.

"I think the unrest we have heard so much about has finally reached us," said one philosophical observer the other day.

If that is so, the city is safe. It will never rest again content with too little. Be careful, though. It will never be safe again in the way it was.

THE GRAB BAG.

Claude R. Bell of Montgomery City,

Mo., brother of "Running for Governor" David A. Bell, was nominated by the President this week to be Attorney-General of the Hawaiian Islands. He

has gone to Washington to see what

he can do for the people.

STEPHEN TAYLOR DEKINS, Clergyman.

The Proposed Transfer Ordinance.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I wish you would use your influence to defeat the compromise bill of the United Railway as introduced in the Council and House, as described in your paper today. Why should the Street Com-

mittee dictate this to the City? Their franchise re-

quires them to give many transfers as are

needed to reach certain points in the city limits,

then why compromise with or permit them to

make a lot of conditions? One of the proposed

is particularly onerous, i. e.: "Making it a

misdemeanor to use or attempt to use a transfer

after the time limit has expired." Many a time

I have had the conductor punch my transfer

wrong and did not discover it until I tried to

use it. Under the proposed ordinance I could be

fined and imprisoned. I do not believe a company

that breaks the law every day and owes the city

millions of dollars for taxes should be or is in

position to ask for any law that will only result

THE PLAGUE OF BEGGARS

A "SENDING" which came upon a Duke who struck aside a pleading, withered hand.

By ALPHONSE COURLANDER.

MONSIEUR LE DUC DE MALOURES had dined well. The white tablecloth was littered with the remnants of the feast. The empty, napkin-wrapped bottle, which had held the most expensive champagne on the wine list, was embedded in the glittering silver cooler, bearing the crest of the famous restaurant just off the Boulevard des Italiens—the resort of every extravagant epicure.

Now Monsieur le Duc pushed back the table and waited for the waiter to bring him his fur coat and belongings. For this small service the waiter was sumptuously endowed with a 5-franc piece. And then Monsieur le Duc passed out of the cafe through the lines of obsequious waiters, while the maître d'hôtel bowed and opened the great glass-paneled doors for him.

So, swishing his cane in airy jaunty steps he made for the boulevard. The Duc de Malours was a young man who had never known poverty, but had always lived, after the traditional custom of the family, a life of extravagant luxury.

As he came to the boulevard, which was noisy with the voices of the keepers of the Christmas booths that stretched in a long line along both sides of the pavement from the Madeleine to the Place de la Bastille, he heard a voice croak at his side:

"Two sous, for the love of God!"

A withered hand, the wrist bound in a stained bandage, was thrust before him; and he felt a dawning touch on his arm. He turned sharply sideways and saw a wretched beggar, ragged, bent, unkempt and hideous. It was an altogether distasteful apparition to set before a man who had just stepped out of the light and brilliance and laughter of the restaurant.

Monsieur le Duc shook himself free from the hand with a gesture of disgust, as if he feared contamination. He turned sharply sideways and continued his walk; but the beggar followed at his side, whining and pleading in the name of Christ, with his withered, bandaged hand thrust ever before him.

At this Monsieur le Duc grew annoyed. How dare the man poster him like this? These rats of beggars, he told himself, had snug stores in their garret holes. They were adopting the clothes of poverty solely to bleed men like himself. Harsly he commanded the man to go away, but the beggar only burst into fresh appeals for charity. Monsieur le Duc de Malours lifted his cane and struck the withered hand aside.

As the blow fell the ragged man uttered a cry of angry pain, and then, like a beaten animal, slunk back into the shadows whence he had come. Once at his old post, he mouthed curses and then fell a whimpering and hugging his withered hand.

The echo of the curses reached the Duke, who took no heed, but followed the lights of the boulevard, walking as jauntily as ever. Then he went to his club, and at the first bank lost five hundred francs at baccarat; quite a small amount, but sufficiently large to annoy the Duke. He took the bank himself and lost five thousand. They all commented on his bad luck. The Duke shrugged his shoulders, took the bank, and lost again.

It was toward the end of the playing that a curious thing happened. The player next to him had asked him to change a note, and as he was passing the money to his friend the hand stretched to receive it seemed suddenly to shrink into a strange, claw-like thing. It was withered, and the wrist was bandaged in a dirty piece of linen. Monsieur le Duc gave a sudden cry as his memory harked back to the whining beggar who had accosted him that night. The players around him arose.

"What is the matter?" they all cried.

De Malours' face was pallid and his eyes were large with horror. He passed his hand over them to shut out some painful sight, and when he looked again he saw that everything was normal once more; that the hand before him was a well-manured, healthy hand and the wrist framed with glossy shirt cuff. He laughed in a forced manner.

"I don't know," he said. "I could have sworn that Gauthier's hand—oh but it is absurd! It must have been some trick of the eyeight, or—having now gained full possession of himself once more—"too much champagne."

II.

MONSIEUR le Duc halled a cab and drove home. He felt strangely un-served, which is not to be wondered at considering that after his illusion—if it had been an illusion—in the club, when Gauthier's hand had shrunk before his eyes, he had drunk deeply.

The cabman set him down at the corner of the big house in the Avenue de Friedland, where he had his suite of rooms on the street, where he was in the moonlight. The trees were silhouetted against the sky like gaunt ghosts. A few flakes of snow began to fall.

He pressed the button of the electric bell and waited for the porter to open the great door to him. At this moment a beggar shuffled around the corner and waited silently opposite him with outstretched hand. Now, a beggar is a very ordinary thing on a winter night, yet a chill foreboding of fear ran through the duke.

"What do you want?" he asked harshly.

The man did not reply, but remained in mute appeal.

The duke waited, expecting the door to open, and then, since it did not, rang again, cursing the porter for keeping him waiting so long. And when he looked around there behind him stood two beggars, each holding out a withered hand. Then the duke jangled,

MOST EXPENSIVE FRENCH LINGERIE MODELS



A BEAUTIFUL REST-GOWN OF HEAVY ITALIAN LACE.

A PRACTICAL PETTICOAT and SAUT-DE-LIT OF ROMAN SATIN

A SHAWL-SHAPED NEGIGEE OF BLONDE LACE...

These designs are from photographs printed in London Ladies' Field.

"The life of one child who dies from hydrophobia is worth more than all the dogs in the municipality"

—Health Commissioner H. M. Starkloff

MUZZLE ALL DOGS IN THE CITY

If a Dog Bites You
Do Not Kill It;
but Send It to
the City Bacteriologist for Observation.

DR. Downey L. Harris, city bacteriologist, explained Wednesday to a Post-Dispatch reporter the method of preparing virus for the Pasteur treatment to prevent hydrophobia, the manner of administering the treatment, and its effect upon the human system. He declared the patient does not suffer any ill effects sometimes caused by serums or toxins, and that the patient may continue his daily duties without inconvenience while the preventive treatment is being taken. The treatment is administered free at the office of the bacteriologist at the city hospital.

The only effective method of preventing hydrophobia in cases in which the dog has been killed after persons have been bitten is by the administration of the Pasteur treatment, according to Dr. Harris. By killing the dog the basis of an accurate and complete observation for symptoms of rabies is removed, for the victim is to take the treatment, which counteracts the poison of the dog's bite. If it is rabid, the victim is in danger of hydrophobia.

The virus of the Pasteur treatment is prepared by injecting portions of the brains of the rabid dog into the brain of a rabbit. Dr. Harris explained: "Fluid from this infected rabbit is injected into the brain of another rabbit and in turn is transferred to another rabbit by injection until the virus reaches the two-hundredth rabbit."

"Portions from the brain of the last rabbit then form the virus used in the Pasteur treatment. It is administered into the human body by injection into the abdomen. It circulates through the system and has the effect of counter-acting the poison from the bite of a rabid dog. This counteraction is accomplished by strengthening the system to withstand the effects of this specific poison, and makes it almost impossible for hydrophobia to develop."

"The treatment usually requires eight days, although the length of time is according to the severity of the bite. If the injury is near a nerve center the poison will spread more steadily and will require a longer treatment."

In administering the treatment the patient is required to visit Dr. Harris' office each day for eight or more days. The injection of the virus causes little pain and requires but a short time.

"After the virus is injected the patient is free to return home or continue his daily duties without incon-

A MAD DOG'S VOICE

THE voice of the rabid dog is very peculiar and so characteristic that to those acquainted with it nothing more is needed to prove the presence of the disease. Owing to the alterations taking place in the larynx, the voice becomes hoarse, cracked and stridulous, like that of a child affected with croup. A preliminary bark is made in a somewhat elevated tone and with open mouth. This is immediately succeeded by five, six or eight decreasing howls, emitted when the animal is sitting or standing, and always with the nose elevated, which seem to come from the depths of the throat, the jaws not coming together and closing the mouth during such emission, as in the healthy bark. This alteration in the voice is frequently the first observable indication of the malady, and should at once attract attention.

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"After the virus is injected the patient is free to return home or continue his daily duties without incon-

venience," Dr. Harris stated. "No ill effects are felt and the patient is not made sick. At the end of the treatment the patient is practically immune from the dangers of hydrophobia from the bite of the virus."

The most dangerous cases are those in which the dog is killed after it has bitten a person, according to Dr. Harris. There is no positive method by which it may be demonstrated that the dog had or did not have rabies, he said. An examination of the head of the animal, then furnishes the only method of investigation for symptoms of rabies.

Where the dog is kept alive and under investigation 10 days, it is possible to tell accurately whether the person bitten is in danger from hydrophobia, the doctor said. Hydrophobia usually does not develop for two or three weeks after the bite, he declared, and it is safe to wait the 10 days before administering the Pasteur treatment in case of infection.

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LOVE AND COURTESY

A NSWERS to readers' inquiries from the Post-Dispatch expert on conventional conduct.

By BETTY VINCENT.

The Old Man's Darling.

I T is generally agreed that a woman should not marry a man many years younger than herself. But what about marrying one who is considerably older?

When a man of 70 marries a girl of 17 all the world mocks. That is because there cannot possibly be community of interest between such wide extremes.

The saying that "youth seeks youth" will probably always be true for the majority, but of all the marriages in which there is a considerable difference of years between the contracting parties this is the most startling of a woman who is 10 or 15 years older than herself stands the greatest chance of success.

He Is a Cad.

A. B. writes: "A young man desire-

to pay me attention and I care for him but since becoming acquainted he has returned to his wife and still wants to go with me. He is in a position where we see each other every day and makes it his busi-

ness to converse with me every time he has an opportunity. He declares he cares nothing for his wife but still lives with her. Will you advise me what to do?"

See as little of him as possible, and don't encourage his attentions at all. A man who tells another woman he doesn't care for his wife when he is living with her is a cad.

Sincere Perseverance.

C. Q. writes: "I am deeply in love

with a girl, but she seems not to

set much importance on my affections.

However, I shall not give up hope until

she has vowed her love for another.

But will you tell me how to prevent this from happening?"

I can only counsel sincerity and per-

sistence.

A. W. writes: "Need a man be hand-

some in order to win a girl whom he truly loves?"

Not if she's a girl worth winning.

HANDING TAN A LEMON

IF you are your own beauty doctor you must look out for sunburn.

By ANDRE DUPONT.

"I tanned a becoming brown like some people. I wouldn't say a word, but my face is a real Chinese yellow," said the Avenging Girl.

"Why don't you use lemons?" asked the Woman of Thirty.

"I ask for help and you hand me a lemon! What do you mean? Lemonade?"

"No, I mean lemon rose water externally and hot lemon water internally. The lemon rose water whitens the skin without making it dry and hard as so many whitewashes do. I got the recipe from a chemist last spring when I was in Bermuda. It is made without it for the world. It is made of a tablespoonful of fresh lemon juice and half a pint of rose water. If you want to be extravagant, you can add a drop of attar of roses, as this makes it deliciously fragrant."

"It doesn't keep very well, and if the

smooth patches. Put some powdered magnesia in a saucer and squeeze lemon juice upon it until it forms a thick paste. Dab a little of this on the freckles or liver spots and keep it on all night unless it makes the skin sting. In the morning wash off with warm water and apply a little bit of cool cream if the spots feel the least trifling sore or drawn."

Lincoln as a Lawyer.

AT the time of a client's statement of his case, Lincoln, who had been staring at his chair and suddenly swung around in his chair and said:

"Well, you have a pretty good case in technical law, but a pretty bad one in equity and justice. You will have to get some other fellow to win this case for you. I couldn't do it. All the time while talking to that jury I'd be thinking, 'Lincoln, you're a liar,' and I believe I would forget myself and say it out loud."

Small Business.

IN one of the suburbs of Belfast a trade was dull, and the chief grocer in the district found his earnings becoming smaller day by day. One morning an old customer entered. In expectation of something good, the grocer jumped up from his seat, and rubbing his hands, said: "Well, missus, what can I get you?"

"A ha'pennyworth o' soap," was the reply.

"Oh," said the disgusted grocer, "I be washing the canary today!"

Wild.

DOES your husband give you all the money you want to spend?"

"My gracious, no! Why, even I don't think of being that extravagant!"—Detroit Free Press.

SCHMITZ & SHRODER

MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

FACTORY SALE

Will begin tomorrow morning—offering all surplus lines from our tailoring shops—and practically everything in our entire stock—at radical reductions.

All-Wool Blue Serge Suits

Actual \$15 value from every standpoint

See These Suits

Note the style and quality size—compare them with anything you have seen elsewhere at \$15.00 and you will begin to appreciate what an extraordinary value we are offering you in this sale at \$7.50.

They're Stylish Suits

Designed in three-button sack styles—made of an excellent blue serge—strictly fast color—every thread guaranteed pure—well woven and strong and before being made up so they will positively hold their

